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WIFE .- A letter from Newport save: "In the vicinity of one of these beaches is the famous place known as Purgatory. This is a fissnre lu the rocky cliff, which here rises almost as a erpendicular wall from the ocean. The openng runs back from the water a long distance. and it requires a steady uerve to approach th sides and look down into the deep abyes, and here are but a few who are able to do so. One prious feature in this singular formation is, that the rock is a conglomerate, and round nes of all sizes are seen embedded in the sider, that were divided at the time of the upneavel, so that the parts are now found on either nrface. For instance, stones mov be seen that ere not larger than an egg, that look as if cu in two in the middle by some sharp lustrument, and the parts, though now twenty feet and more istant from each other retained in their origiral places. This is the character of the whole erretion and if the two sides of the colf nld be brought together, these divided stones ould fit as exactly as the haives of an apple hat had been cut with a knife. The chasm is a osity to all, but these facts make it especially to men of science, some of whom have given

Of this lobality there are many curious trations. Here is pointed out the place where, cording to a story two hundred years old, the bevil killed his wife, dragged her to the preci ice and threw her in; and strange to say, the marks of violence are plainly to be seen. His strokes of his hatchet, as he took the life of his onse, are pointed out, and even the stains of ood are not effaced. The moan of the waters, they roll in at the bottom of the abyss, are still listened to as the sighs of the murdered. Taken altogether, the place is well beatting the

The laying of the Atlantic telegraph ble dld not commence without evil omen After the shore end of the cable was spliced on poard of the Great Eastern and a portion of failed. It was supposed to be in that part of the wire which had been paid out from the reat ship. Luckly the Caroline was on hand underrun the wire, and the fault was discovred and mended. But this was near the shore, and it does not follow that if defects are again where they are. The Caroline caunot pursue the Great Eastern across the Atlantic to under un two thousand miles of wire and repair efects. When the cable goes into the deep ea, should there be faulte in it there will b o means of determining where the break ex On the 25th of July the Great Eastern was three hundred miles from Valentia. Ac will be but a few days before this vessel reaches

American save: "It may not be amise to remark nal to that of the average of male physicians One of them keeps three horses in constant use. In the records of the Board of Health it is atent that, in the monthly reports of obstet cal cases, she is almost invariably near to the highest unmber on the list—the number of births being required by law to be registered, that there things speak for themselves. Do Ann Prestor, Professor of Physiology and Hy olds diplemas from Paris, and, like Dr. Mar . Scarlett, Demonstrator of Austomy in the

same college, has a handsome practice." An order received at Madison, Wisconein, eued by Major-General Custar, dated Alexan hia, Louisiana, July 11th, orders under arrest onr Captains, twelve Lieutenauts, and reduces the the ranks seven Sergeants and Corporals of the 2d Wisconsin Cavalry, for having endeavored to force the resignation of Lieutenant-Colonel N. H. Dale, declaring their unwillingees to serve under him. He was restored to uty by the comt-martial before which he was They neglected their duty and behaved n a highly insurbordinate manner by attemptng to disregard and override the decision of

he constituted authorities. An officer direct from Shelby's command o to the City of Mexico and from thence to era Cruz, where they will separate. Shelby acamped near Monterey with 400 or 500 men. urbed by the anthorities. Shelby had soid his artillers and other arms, and each man had \$150. He is trying to get a grant of land or

Sax, of Sax-horn celebrity, has just fin shed another extraordinary invention by which pereased to a marvelous extent, so that a band of six instruments can make as much noise as xtv. The news of this will be very interest. ng to young lovers who like to give serenades But fapcy a band of amateurs with these con-

General Grant really made a speech at doln Commencement. As he had declined to peak General Chamberlin said: "I have tried get General Grant to speak, but he says, No,' and when he says that word, he means it Le knows it means something " Grant broke in saving: "I continue to fight it out on that

Wictor Hugo, just now in Brussels, has adv for press a work to be entitled "Les Mer." It is believed to be a representation of buernsey and Jersey, and not exactly a novel.

A young woman in Williamsburg, New ing, because he had the day before charged re than she had agreed to pay, and then re ased to give her back the money which she had paid for the article in question.

tors regularly employed—not counting the fore-men and proof reader—the Boston Advertiser finds that eight have served in the war of the ebellion and one in the Mexican war.

Seven thousand and forty acres were located in July last at the Government Land Office in Marquette, Mich., with Agricultural College

G Dr. Charles A. Leae, of Baltimore, United es Consul to Madeira, with his wife, salled from New York on Saturday for Liverpool in

ennessee, clergymen preach in the concert salocue on Sunday. Smoking is prohibited during

ork Tribune says the "class more immediately affected by the new constitution, and now in great distress about its adoption, are the seces ion clergymen, who are required to take an oath that they have neither borne arms or alded r sympathized with the rebellion. Of course hle perjury, and here is where the shoe pinches They would gladly, a majority of them, take an ath of allegiance to Jeff Davis, but as they haven't the opportunity they must, perforce, commit perjury or quit preaching in Missouri The way of the transgressor is hard, and they are now illustrating the truth of that text. There appears to be a division of sentiment among their number as to what is the best course to pursue. Their advocates have set up the cry that the proposed oath is unconstit. tional, although it is a part of the constitution itself. A few are willing to abstaln from preach until the matter is settled. But how to settle it, is the question. The new Sapreme Court promises no relief, as the Judges are claimed to be the creatures of arbitrary power. Turn which way they will and there is no pron ise of redress. The probability is, the self-couvicted preachers will have to abandon the pniolts, but what will become of the Catholic ricets remains to be seen.

BEET SEGAR .- The cultivation of beet sugar is being vigorously agitated in certain Western States, and it is confidently asserted that it will supersede both sorghum and the old-fashioned sugar cane. We notice a statement in a Chicago paper that official statistics show that to such an extent is the manufacture of beet sugar carried in Germany that three hundred and uluety-two factories in the Zolferein and Austria, have made in one season from 3,435,000 tons of beets, a quantity of sugar amounting to five hundred and eighty-three million of pounds. In Pruseia proper, two hundred and twenty-one factories consumed 1,700 000 of beets from which three hundred and fifty-two millions of pounds of sugar were made. This will represent a value of more than forty mililons of dollars. The advantages of beet calture are that the product of sugar from an acre is greater than from any kind of cane, thecost of planting, working, and harvesting less, the tolerable certainty of cultivation in a northera climate, the case with which the beets can be preserved by burying in the ground, and the fact that after two consecutive crops of bests have been raised, the soil will produce double e amount of wheat it would have done before it was planted in those crops. The augar from the beet is said to be enperior for refinlug pur-

SCLIDIFIED PETROLEUM .- The Philadelphia Shipping List says: We are informed, upon what we consider good authority, that a number of gentlemen owning grounds in West Virginia, found some time ago upon their premises a hard, black substance, which was supposed to be coal. It rau in veins, and was considered to be something of a mineral nature. Upon petroleum crystallized upon the outside of the fied form, and the vein was from fifty-five inches leep to 250 feet thick. So far as traced, the lede is about a mile in length. The discoverers were determined to put their acquisition to test, and they found it possible to distill from the substance a pure oil, at the rate of from this petroleum mine is ten miles from Csiro, and thirty-one miles east of Parkersburg, Va. Should the matter turn out as represented, l the production of petroleum in the fluid form.

right of negroes to appear in civil courts and give evidence, which prevailed in Alexandria he other day, and for which General Augur provided a military court for such cases, has land. Upon application to a justice of the man for administering, unprovoked, a severe Governor Bradford to remove the justice from office for his refusal to act; but the Governor, under date of August 3, responded in substance sion of the officer in question. Under these cumetances General Howard has made known

THE Opp-Fellows .- The R. W. Grand Enlay 'evering at Odd-Fellows' Hall, in Grand reet, pursuant to the call of the Grand Scribe, Mr. Davies. The attendance was very large most of the lodges having their representatives resent. This convention represents the same erritorial district represented in the Grand odge convention held last week; but it is onstituted differently, the members of this asmblage being of a higher degree and not elective, but ex officio on their attaining a cerain degree, each lodge baving the power to graduate two members of the Grand Encamp. ment each year. The jurisdiction is at present in a flourishing condition, claiming to have The session was one of interest, as some important constitutional and other business came

THE LONDON TIMES ON THE FATE OF THE ssassing — The London Times has heard of the hanging of Payne Mrs Surrett and thetwo the right thing has been done. It says: "Against be said. The lives of Booth and his fellowonepirators were most justly forfeited. Hnman judges can recognize no excuse for assasaination. If tyrannicide can ever be justified as an appeal to a higher law it must be justified efore a higher tribunal than an earthly judg

Between the 3d and 28th days of July, it usive, there arrived 5,407 bales of uplands ton at Savannah, 9 bales of sea-islands, and domestic. The exports from that port from plands, 32 sea-islands, and 815 domestic. One aft of timber, containing 136,000 feet, had also rrived for shipment north, where it is much reases. Two new steamers are to be added nediately to the sea-going steam commerce of the port, making four steamers per week

ate war is two hundred and fifty-two. Of ighty nine, Tennessee witnessed thirty-seven lissonrl twenty-five, Georgia twelve, South Carolina ten, North Carolina eleveu, Alabama ven, Florida five, Kentucky fourteen, the ndian Tenitory and New Mexico one each. once the wave of war rolled into a Northern State and broke in the great billow of Gettys ourg. Of the battles cnumerated, sixteen were

The Pope is thinking of a council of all bishops of Christendom to regulate his position in regard to modern civilization.

garit is stated that one of the negroes hung Evansville is exculpated by the outraged

woman. nakes the twenty-niuth steamship jost while plying between European ports and this counry and Canada during the past twenty-sever ears, or an average of about one a year since the commencement of ocean steam navigation etween the two continents. The following is a list of the vessels placed in the order in which

they were lost:

LETIER FROM NEW YORK. New York, August 7, 1865.

Saturday night is the commencement of the poor man's holiday. It marks the close of a week of toil, and the shadows which so elleutive title down upon the earth are bright with unseen surshine, because they are the dawn that unbers in the day of rest. The allotted task is dore, and, though the limbs may be weary, the heart is light, for with his carnings in his purse the labover can return to the bosom of his family, and for a few brief hours, at least, find repore. The cares of the week are forgotten, and he is happy with his wife and children. Turnorrow's sun may dawn, but it brings no toil for him. The night may pass on golden wings, yet the consing day brings no regrets, for it is Sabbath, blessed Sabbath, the time tor holy New YORK, August 7, 1865.

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Saturday night! the very words breathe of melody. Let the mystic shadows of twilight despen into darkness and earth be shrouded in the mautle of gloom, still the heart is full of encebine, and the night cannot rob it of a single ray of brightness! There is joy in the middle of the eye, and pleasure in the quiver

cozy, little retail shops, is the poor man a great thronghare. On Saturday night it is ablaze with light, and the laboring classes throng the shops and pavements by thousands. The jam on fashlonable, asistocratic Broadway a small when compared with the smiling crowd on Eighth avenue on a pleasant Saturday night. Here are men with horny hands but honest faces, women neatly but not expensively clad, whose complexions are not free from sun'our, and rose-beeked girls and rugged bows. Wares are displayed in the greatest confusion, and the thousands of promenaders and shonpers make the scene actually bewildering. Eighth avenue is, indeed, the poor man's Broadway. Bix great thoronghfare of busiless and fashlon. But let us leave this crowded atreet and wend our way to Broadway. If you are in the upper portion of the city a walk of three squares will bring you to the Flith Avenue Hotel, where wealth, shoddy, and fashlon reign supreme. Adjoining the hotel building on West Twenty-fourth treets. Is Gallagher's Exchange, where brokers congregate to establish the price of gold and stocks for the midnight wires of the telegraph to flash over the country. At ten o'clock the nolsy bustle is over, the stock and gold gamblers broad windows uo longer are brilliant with light. What must the brokers do now? They well know that wives with pale faces and heavy eves are wearily waiting for them, yet they have uo idea of returning home. Let us follow them to the front of the hotel and cross Flith Avenue to Broadway. We go with them down the broad steps, where globes throw floods of light, and are in the Lugren. What a gorgeous and fairy-like seene is here presented! Lunghing fountains play, and the bright hime of gold-lish aparkle is broad windows to long detail to a solution of the chief and cross Flith Avenue to Broadway with the free to be addrect the sclentific arguments upon which the faces and heavy eves are wearily wait.

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way. We go with them down the broad steps, where globes throw floods of light, and are in the Louver. What a gorgeous and fair-like scene is here presented! Langhing fountains play, and the bright hines of gold-fish aparkle like brilliant gems in the crystal water as the finut tribe sport in the marble basin. The damp stones are covered with mose, and evergreens are beautifully contrasted with sweet-scented flowers. Flames of gas shoot from coetly chandeliers, and the spacious apartment is as bright as the noonday with an unclouded sun. But this is not all. The floor of the hall is c vered with small round tables, and row-cheeked girls, in criuoline and waterfalls, smile a welcome and glide about as noiseless as a troop of fairies. Many of the tables are already full, and our brokers soon are seated at others, and have sent their orders. Ah, if that wife who sits in her case chair, wearily marking the slow motion of the hands of her watch, and eagerly

upon her smue and whispering soft worse of the love—entirely forgetful of the presence of the one walting for him at home.

The Lourse is patronized by men of all ages, gentility alone being the passport. It is one of the noveltles of New York, and the sense of the noveltles. THE RIGHT OF NEGROES TO GIVE EVIDENCE e facts to General Augur, with a recommen dation that a court be organized in the above

res to fare or some other game popular at one these aristocratic gambling houses. Those at frequent these places drink their wine, eat eir suppers, and bet and win or lose their money with an air of the greatest complacen. The purse may bleed and the heart feel sick. e face betrava no expression of anxiety. Life, deed, is full of many strange passages, and

A WAR OF RAGES IN THE SOUTH—BLACK VA
WHITE—ALARMING INDICATIONS—The frequent
recurrences of collisions between the blacks and
whites in this vicinity, of which our local columns bear ample testimony. Is an alarming indication. There is no disguising the fact that
the resident black population of the town is
fearfully demoralized through the sympathy of
the garrison of the town. And unless some
temedy is applied at once, we shall have trouble
of a most serious nature.

There was a time, two or three weeks ago,
when the conduct of the black soldiers was
anything but what it should be. But we are
clad to be able to bear testimony to the efficacy
of the stringent and saintary orders issued by
General Ames and Colonel Chamberlain, which
has checked this evil very materially, so that

has checked this evil very materially, so that now, in their conduct as soldiers there is vastly less cause of complaint against the garrison. denta they have infrared such ideas and awakendenta they have infrared such ideas and awakendered such dissatisfaction at their condition among the latter, that the aftery of the community is really in peril. We regret the occasion for making the announcement, but our duty to the public would remain unfulfilled were we to conceal the fact longer. We are really slumbering on a voicano, the muterings of which are already distinctly heard, and occasionally, through some spot weaker than another, the flame breaks forth. The general eruption is likely to occur at any time. In such an event the whites will be at the mercy of the blacks. We fear to place confidence in the assurance that the black troops, in an emergency like that apprehended, would be found otherwise than on the side of their own race. It is too late now to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. It is too late how to temporize with this matter. arini be not promptly made, there will be a earful reckoning for some one. We do not now where the responsibility rests but it must e met at once, or the consequences will be ter-

It the blacks, acting under the advice of bad If the blacke, acting under the advice of bad connsclors, presume too far and demand too much, they will surely accomplish their own destruction. Counting upon the sympathy of the garrison now here, they may insuit the whites with opproblous epithets, demand privileges that their race nowhere enjoys, assume to dictate when, where, how, and for how much they will work, and generally pursue such a course as to make them obnoxious and intolerable; but then the civil iaw will step in and banish them all from the State. And such a law can and will be enforced as it is enforced now in some of the Northern States. It will be well for those who have ear of these unfortunate and misculded people, to admonish them well for those who have ear of these unfortunate and misguided people, to admonish them of these thirgs. We print this in no spirit of unkindness toward the race. It rather for their good, that, by inducing them to a course of good behavior in their changed condition, they may be recruited to account the condition.

A mest horrible tragedy was enacted among the colored people of this place in the murder of a colored girl named Mary, and the itumediate death by suicide of the murderer, named Ell (also colored). Had it not been so sudden and fatal, the whole stair would have been considered a indicrous romance, appropriate for the closing to a Ledger novel. It appears a ciliculty had arisen between the parties about the afficient and Ell had not desperate on the ove affairs, and Eil had got deaperate on the ntject—that is, drunk on bud whisky up town, t appeara she was about leaving for Marvland,

A black walnut tree has been discovered wenty feet below the surface of Cedar Falls own. An old eettler for a new country.

PETROLIANA—The petroleum problem is in a fair way of being solved. Exact records, kept for some three years, enable us to gauge, pretty certainly the yield of the various wells, and of the great oil district; and while, on the one hard, sclentific men are reducing the apparent vygraries of the oil flow to a system governed by fixed laws. Wall Street is slitting in judgment on the financial aspect of the subject, and is day by day passing renteues on sham oil companies and ruling them ont of cont. In the course of a couple of years, the oil business will have passed ont of the domain of speculation, and its prespects and its returns will become as certain as those of the anthracite coal trade.

A work now in the press of Messrs, Harper & Frothers, "The Oil Regions of Pennsylvania, etc.," by William Wright, contains the most exhaustive survey of the great petroleum region that has yet appeared in print. The wright

important branch of our national production and our national exports.

In the first place, it may be roughly set down as a fact that the oil region of Pennsylvania is the only region which as yet produces oil in sufficient quantity to euter into general calculations. Oil is produced in Onlo, Virginia, New York, and other States; but as yet the product of these States is so small, in comparison with that of Pennsylvania, that they need not be considered in a general review of the subject.

Next, the actual product of oil in Pennsylvania is set down at 3,500,000 of barrels of crude oil for the year 1865, worth, taking an average of prices, §24,000,000. This estimate is based on the value of the crude oil at the month of the wells. It may thus be said that our product of petroleum is worth a quarter as much as our product of corn or cottou—taking an average of five years prior to the war as the basis of an estimate of our national cotton crep.

vield of the past affords no data for guaging the probable yield of the future. Borers for oil have this satisfaction—they cater for a market

of trade, and put away with bonds and other "are-proof" securities, an example was set whith has cost a confiding public milions of dollars. It is safe to say that the stock of five hundred petroleum companies is in the market here and at Philadelphia. It is also safe to say that of these companies not fifty will give any return at all upon the money invested, and not ten will record as lucrative investments as judicious purchases of low-priced railroad bonds or stocks would have proved.

Consider how the thing is done. Jones and
Brown bny a tract of land in the petroleum re-

city. At each place you ascend the broad stone steps, pull the silver knocker, and the heavy impancied door opens, and the polite servant ushers you into the long parior, furnished in princely style, brillantily lighted up by magnificent chandeliers. Upon the side table in the back parlor wines and costly liquors are set, and at 11 o'clock every night a table is spread loaded with all the luxuries of the season. Everything is freedeven the privilege of betting your money at far or any other game. No noley brawls occur in these stately parlors, for no persons are admitted whose credentials are not good. Whenever you have a continuous continuous and the politic substitution of \$50 000; and advertise that \$50,000 of the capital is own it works. Jones is 17 esident, Bown Cash-ter, and all the little Junese and Browns, with a heavy hanker or two as decoys (whose stock is taken up, a sum of \$25,000 is realized in money, which pava Jones and Brown the \$17.500 in the treasury to pay salaries, when while the stock derives some market value from the ansection of \$50 000; and after given to public subscription at \$50,000 of the capital is one). retty comfortable if a flowing well happens to estruck, and the public happens to fancy the

There are prizes in oil wells as there are in lotteries. But it may easely be assumed that reither in this nor in any other trade will it do treckon upon exorbitant profits. Where the real investment is \$25,000 and the nominal luter and the result of the seal investment is \$25,000 and the nominal luter. one per cent. a month may be prima facie est down as franduleut. Extraordinary luck—as in the case of the United States Company—may lead to extraordinary profits. But for one such case two hundred companies can be mentioned which started with as good profits as the United

yielded auvthing bevond good Interest on the real Investment. The thing is so plain, indeed, that it would hardly be worth while wasting words upon it were it not that the long lists of companies offering atock for subscription in the advertising columns of the papers prove that there must still be greenhorns who throw away their money lu the oil-gulf.

We say nothing of companies fraudulent on their face. One or two of these concerns are now before the courts and the ouly pity is that the knaves who contrived them will probably escape the penitentiary. Another company—which we will call the "Hannibal Company" (for Haunibal was a great General too)—has not yet been wound up, or its promoters sent to State prison. But, patience! The "Haunibal" was based on a capital of nothing. There was a floating rumor that it owned a farm in Kentucky, or a vacant lot in Brooklym, but nothing was known for certain. The atock was put on the Petroleum Board at \$2 a share. The President ordered his broker to buy 100 shares which the Secretary ordered his broker to sell. So a quotation was made. Next day Director A ordered 100 shares bought at an advance, while Director B ordered the like lot sold. Day after, Director B was the purchaser, and A the reller. Then C and D, also directors, ordered their brokers to buy or sell, as the case was; all the transactions, from first to last, being centined to the couspirators, and no outside person having bought or sold a share. Now there are in Wall street a class of speculators who are a lalled Bears, who are always ready to eccept and a share a poor opinion. To some of these speculators the conspirators contrived by various ingellons devices to buy was in a had way.

Orders to buy were given by officers of the

though the cilicers had suddenly received bad news. After a time the balt took. Speculators legan to sell "Hannibal." Afters the directors were very oblighing. They lent the stock whenever they were asked. But he ashort while, when the short line became large enough to spring the trap, they called their stock in, and begun to bid up the price. The stock rose in a few days from \$2 a share to \$92. To say that the operation was a swindle was no consolation to those who had sold that which they hadn't got and conduln't get. Every share of the "Hannibal" was owned by the original conspirators, and their game was to make money, not by boring for oil, but by boring for greenlacks in the pockets of the allly bears of Wall street.

southward.

A Donegal grand juror writes to the London Times, boastleg that In his assives there has not, among two hundred and forty thous and prophe, but a shuffle case to try, and the Judges are reduced to fishing in order to kill time.

SIGNS AND TOKENS -The following is from TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Puck, a new funny paper in California: A long article having the above hedding leging the rounds of the prees, and has been for exmetime. Puck, thinking the old ones are played out, has manufactured some new ones, be being a supernatural heling, is of course fully competent to do so.

the Gribbron.—To take down the gridiror ud is a sign that there will be a broil in the

that home.

A Funeral.—To meet a funeral procession is a sign of a death.

Power Book.—To lose a pocket-book containing greenbacks is unlucky.

NAME—If a woman cuts her nails every Monday, it is incky—for her husband.

Rotsters.—If you hear a rooster crow when you are in bed, and the clock strikes a few times at the same instant, it is a sign of mo(u)rulug.

NEW YORK, August 10.

lile it is on the fire, is a proof that the family neet with its alterations (salter rations). A CAT.—When a cat prepares to wash its face, t is a sign that one in the house will shortly reveive a licking.

Warrs.—To have sixteen warts on the left hand, is unlicky; to have the same unmher on he right hand, is a sign that you are unfor-

Spirits -If a married man, while his wife is the room, takes up a bottle of spirits with right hand, it is a sign that she will shortly out of spirits, and that her husband is going STOCK RAISING.—If a one-eyed bull-dog flies

STOCK KAPSING.—It a one-eyed onli-dog nies at a stock-raiser's legs, it denotes that a misfortune will happen to his calves.

Bernat.—If you get on horseback on Mondav before the sun is up, it is a sign that you will have a hand in a bridal.

LECKY.—To stroke a green eved cat with a white spot on her uose is lucky, and heavy purrs will be the consequence.

MARRIAGE.—If you are in a house and hear a dearly legs that the strong tought to be.

RED HAIR.—If a red haired man falls in love
this a girl who dislikes hair of that color, he
will very likely due before he is married.

of all summer's aweet sensation is to be found when one lies at length in the warm, fragrant

elied upon; they have never been known to

things, the chord of sunshine, and perfume and flowers.

And it is, indeed, the sound of a process scarcely less subtile than the sunbeams' ownoth that schemy by which the limpid drop of inslipidity at the root of any petal is transformed to the punpent flavor and viscid drop of honey. A beautiful woman, weary of her frivolities, once, baif in jest, envied the fate of Io, dwelling all day in the sun, all night in the etarshine and dew, and fed on pasturage of violets; but there is the morning beam, the evening ray, the breeze, the dew, the spirit of the violet and of the cowellp, all gathered like a distillation and sealed into the combs, and this is the tune to which it is harvested. Beyond don't there is no such emineut sound of gladness in the world. The cricket seems to speak of more spiritual things than those of this sphere. As to birdeong, poets differ. song, poets differ.

So like to metanchoty,"

Every echo la full of a lonesome sadness. The musical baying of a distant dog hy night accentuates the depth and darkness and stillness; the crowing of cecks from farm to farm in their corden of sentinelship again the invasion of the dawn, tells the hearer how all too well the world is getting on without him; the lewing of kine through the clear noon aftermes robbed of rughness, in its deep, mellow sonoilty, like the obce and basson, full of a penetrating pathes. Let nature but interpose a sheet of water or a bit of wood, and the merachantment to the cambilation; the air is made but ine, a universal sibilation; the air is made fit; it sings of work, that joy and privilege—

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and makes himself luxurious hermitage in the snowy depths of the lilles, icte the south wind swing him a moment ou the golden cradle of kingcups, pursues his pleasures in the purple recresses of the hvacinth, or, gliding into a labyrinth of petals, between the silken linings of perfumed chambers, the tinted sunlight softly sifting through, revels with the gracloss numphs that walt there, that hall him, caress him, and give him their confidence all under the rose, he goes his way, and his masic spursus the train of melancholy that never fails to follow the most delicions warble that ever trilled from throat of bobollink or throatie.

bobolink or throatie.

As you lie and listen, in the golden tenor of the hive hee'e hum seems diffused the wide whisper of continuous g'adness; and giving the innermost note of summer and of noon, the booming base of the humble-bee blazons abroad all poetry and beauty and sumptuous delight.

Miss Prescott, in the August Atlantic Monthly.

Which Sax is Most Vain?—That both sexes are equally capable of vanity in this particular our reading, if not our eyes, may convince us so long as women valued men for show and glitter, masculine extravagances fell not on whit behind feminine. When Pepys record. his vow—"Henceforth. I am resolved my chile expeuse shall be in lace banda"—he reflects, a he always does, the tastes of his age-and h age was one in which the men were passion-ately addicted to lace. While the ladies thought Sir Fopling a fine fellow, he outdid them in the elaborate research of his costnme, as weil as la his conscions enjoyment of it:

We believe the main difference to be that women are still most dependent on dress for their standing, and that dress represents property, to their imagination, as it no longer does to men. How often women of independent fortune adapt as me eccentricity of costnine, to get rid of all feminine prettiness and vanities! When is a woman, with a mean, bare sufficiency, seen to assume a man's coat and has, and to cut short her hair—a freak every experience can recall in some woman of property? If "woman's rights" should ever be established, we shall know, and not till then, whether love of dress belongs to her in a sense absolutely peculiar to her sex.

We own we do not wish to see the day when, making herself a sphere, coutrolling opinion, preaching, physicking, haranguing, and turning sea captain, she competes with man on equal terms; but, if ever we do see it, we expect to see some negligent toliets, and some extreme defiance of the mode along with it, and that the ladies will prove their right to an extended franchise by contempt of the old limited field they now call their own. We believe the main difference to be that wo tield they now call their own.

Blackwood's M ugazine.

A DRUNKEN MAN STRAIS A LOCOMOTIVE AND Auses A Collision.—The Rechester Union ays: An accident of a somewhat expensive hough very unnanal character occurred list vening at Palmyra, on the New York Cent sairrad. A collision occurred, the misch sing done by a drunken man who took poss-ion of an engine. About 5 P. M. a locomotiseing done by a drunken man who took possession of an engine. About 5 P. M. a locomotive used for drawing a construction train was left upon the side track at a station while the engineer and firemen went to supper. A German, who had been employed as a laborer on the wood, was about the place ha a state of intoxication. He had climbed upon the locomotive two or three times, and was put off by the engineer. Taking advantage of the absence of the engineer, he mounted the locomotive and opened the throttle valve. The engine started down the branch toward the main track, and just then the Steamboat Express came up from the

An "owdacious" rewspaper-writer speaks of

Lieut, General Grant in Ouebro, His Opinions in Regard to Mexico. Maximillan Must be Turned Out. en that a good-looking lass will be missed in Prebable Changes in the Cabinet.

A Quebec dispatch says: While here, General Grant spoke without reserve to several persons on the Mexican question. He said that he had placed one hundred thousand men on the Ko Grande as an army of observation, and that the French would have to lease Mexico, peaceably French would have to lease Mexico, peaceably if they chose, but forcibly if they refused.

The eluation of Mexico he locked upon as one which had been created by the rebellion, and the rebellion would really not be overcome til Maximillan was com the Mcxican people allowed to organize a government without foreign interference.

In regard to the relations between the United States and Eugland, he did not think the present friendly state would be disturbed unless complicatione ensued by reason of England's mixing herself up with France in the Mexican question.

New York, August 10.

The Herald's Washington special says: Wa have ascertained from cilicial sources that on the first day of last May there were one million and fifty the usard enrolled in the army on the pay roils. Since that date, there have been clacharged a little over seven hundred thousand, leaving, in round numbers, about 330,000 still the terry and on the cay collection. n the army and on the pay-rolls. ()f the ber discharged, about .00,000 are now en route and at their several rendezvous, to be paid off and mustered out.

Funds sufficient to meet this demand are in

the hands of paymasters, and are being pai out as fast as possible. The others, who hav been discharged, over four hundred thousand have been fully paid off and mustered out.

The rapidity with which part of the work is performed may be interred from the fact that official figures in the departments at Washington show that there have been paid off and mustered out during the last thirty days 260,000 men.

tered out during the last thirty days 260,000 men.

The recent orders of the War Department will probably muster out about half of Sherldan's troops, and Paymaster Wilcoma starts tomorrow with nearly a million dollars to pay them off
Rumora of contemplated Cabluet changes are circulating. How much foundation they have in fact no one seems to be able to say. John Covode and John W. Forney are menuloned as possible successors to Secretary Hirlan, of the Department of the Interior, and Mr. Saward is once more said to be about to resire. The are decidedly against immediate

ic n about to be convened for that purpose

New York, August 10.

Details of the news from California state that the loan in behalf of the Mexican Republic, which was some time ago placed on the California market, was being pushed forward with energy, and was meeting with considerable success.

The thirty thousand stand of arms purchased in San Francisco for President Junez, of Mexico, several months ago and which were saized by our Government authorities some time ago and afterwards released, had been again selzed on an attachment for delt against the Mexican agent having charge of them.

The Mexican Consul in San Francisco has received a decree, issued at Chlumbus, by Presideal Junez, declaring unil and of no effect the Imperial decree in reference to the secularization of the Mexican Church property, on the

New York, August 10.

The Times's Washington special says that Moreby, the guerfilla leader, came into Alexandia this afternoon on the train from Culpepper and was immediately arrested. He is held to await the orders of Maj. Gen. Augur. commanding the Department of Washington.

Rev Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentneky, chairman of the committee which renominated Mr. Liucolu, is here for the purpose of securing pardon for his son, an officer in the rebel army. pass of Buena Vista. Cortinas reigns supreme from the gates of Matamoras to Monterey the as prehended difficulty with those soldiers NEW ORLEANS, August 8.

Cotton firm; sales of seventeen hundred sales at the 182. Freights 1811, c. Other mared, in consequence of threatened attacks from An extensive fire occurred at Galvestou on the 2d, luvolving a Leavy loss. It was doubtless the design of the parties to hurn the town. This transaction of villany was never before Fomer commands the Galveston, reliev ing Gen. Granger.
The steamer Geo. Cromwell arrived from
New York.

MUNFORDSVILLE, August 9. Munronsville, Angust 9.

Harr County - Official - Congres - Grider, 917; Lowry, 363. Senate—Gorn 639; Waring, 329 Appelate Judge—Sampson, 311; Kayanangh, 319; Riley, 39. State Treasurer—Garrard, 364; Neale, 344. Legis'atte—Gardner, 785; Knight. 390. Clerk County Court—Waddeck, 530; Brents, 310; Rushe, 230.

The steamer Saladin brings news from the severe naval engagement letween the Bra-illian fleet and eight Paraguayan steamers and coating-batteries, which took piace June 11th, it Riachned, just below Corientes, on River

The greatest bravery was displayed on both sider, and the slanghter was fearful. Victory was claimed by the Brazilians,

The town of San Barsja, on the river Uraguay, has been captured by the Parsguayans, and, it is said, put the entire Brazilian garrison to death.

New YORK, Aug. 10. "
Late foreign papers show that the rush of emigration to this country from north of Europe is setting in with more than usual vehemence. One hundred and fifty thousand Polish calles are making arrangements with the Swiss Government for transportation to the free soil of the States of Norway.

The exodus of the most valuable part of the

The Paris correspondent of the London News, neually very well informed, throws out a hint, that Napoleon was preparing to take up the blexican question on his own account as soon dougly been made: s Maximilian returns to Miramon. The river has fallen eight inches. It raire i

three hours this morning. Weather now cloud; and indicates more rain. Thermometer 75 Baremeter falling—29:30. PITTSBURG, August 10-M. River eight feet and stationayr. Weather clear. A slight shower fell at noon, lasting but a few minutes.

New Yors, August 10.

3 60 for new meas. Beef quies, Lard a musac ther quies. Whicky dull; \$2 1° offered, and for week: n Hudson 1134, Reading 107. U. S. 6s 81, 500 reg, 104 a, do, coup. 1063, do, new is-reasury 7 Su 894, 1 year cer, 97%. Gold CINCINNATI, Aug. 10, M. namely gages of, Wheen mirder som it good oer mand; prime red el Peska, white 21 less 1 in Corn details for old. that course and in demand at 66509 for Milkey is beld at \$420, but the sales are small. Pro-isions dull, City meas pork is offered at \$98. There is no demand for butk meats or leaven, Lard 33%c. ons dull. City meas pork is offered at \$90. There is demand for hulk meats or bacon. Lard 23% reries firm at full prices. Butter 306,350. Eggs 1

test: "Adam, where art thon?" last Sunday, and divided his discourse into three parts: first, all men are somewhere; second, some are where they ought not to be: and third, unless they mend their ways they will eventually find themselves where they'd rather not be. NEGRO SOLDIER SHOT. - A few weeks ago s

A Micriden clergyman preached from the

NEORO SOLDIER SHOT.—A few weeks ago a negro soldier shot one of the white soldiers of this command, who has since died. The negro was placed in the guard-house to await trial, and has been conduced there ever since. Lust night, about 10:39 o'clock, some forty or fifty soldiers came over from the fort, being highly enraged at the occurrance, and overpowered the guard, entered the guard-house, and fired four times at the negro, each shot taking effect. The guard gave the alarm, but the shooting was done and the crowd disappeared before it was publicly known. It is thought that the negro will die to-day.—Clarkwille Chronicle.

THE REBEL BONDS —The continued value of Confederate bonds in English markets is ex-plained. The London Times "has no doub;" that each Southern State will take upon itself a tion of this obligation. In these nights, the following remark, which a distinguished divine recently made, may be in season: "I don't mind so much," said he, "about the mosquitoes biting me, if they would

net always say grace before meat.

The Memphis Bulletin states that counsel THE CHOLERA IN EGYPT. - The accompanying for the Commercial bank expresses the utmost oufidence that investigation will remove every shade of doubt as to the credit of the bank, and United States at Alexandria, Egypt, gives a every vestige of stain from the character of Mr. age. It is maintained that the books, papers, that place: and other written evidence will con ALKAANDIA, EGYPT, July 7, 1865.

Hon, W. H. Seward, Secretary of State:
Sin: I have the honor to report that the number of deaths from cholers in Alexandria, according to the official reports per each day, since my dispatch No. 24 has been as follows:
June 27, 234; June 28, 200; June 29, 107; June 20, 184; July 1, 195; July 2, 298; July 3, 176;
July 1, 186; July 2, 192; July 3, 176;
July 4, 186; July 5, 182; July 6, 142;
It will be observed that the greatest mortality occurred on the 2d, when the number of deaths was 28%, but that two days afterward the number was reduced to 118—nearly one-half. This favorable change is due to a strong north wind, which, it is carrestly hoped, may continue. Moreover the beginning of the rise of the Nite has been reported by telegraph from the upper country; a favorable effect is expected when the wave shall reach the Delta, now in about twelve days, by covering with water the low and etagnant places. nor Mr. Page had, in any other than fair and egitimate transactions, one dollar belouging ther to the Government of the United State or to Mr. Carleton, and that every cent placed n deposit ln hank by Mr. C. was withdrawn by his own checke or by its authority; friends and gal councel of Mr. Page also claim that the checks held by Mr. Carleton against Mr. Page were given as a mere memoranda of deposits for the use of Messrs. Parkman, Brooks, & Co., and not to be used to draw money on but to be given up when Mr. Parkham returned and gave celpte of Messrs. Parkham, Brooks, & Co. for the amount. These checks were given up, and Carleton, over five months ago. Besides, funds epresented by these checks were actually drawn out by these checks of Mesers. Parkman.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, August 10th. couduct. Fined 219 each.

conduct. Fined \$5.

Margaret Riley, drunkenness and disc onduct. Discharged. Ellen Greeu and Ellen Race, disorderly conduct. Fined \$10 each.
Pat and Mary Lyden, Sarah Shannon, and

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Juarez is still in Chihnahua undisturbed.

The New Orleans Times's City of Mexico

rrespondence, dating the 11th ult., says the

nore to destroy Juarez. The reports of French

at Yepella, completely routing them, taking

their pieces of artillery. Great disappointment

The discharge papers of the 2d and 14th

Kaueas have arrived at Leavenworth, so that

It is ascertained that Kansas will pay a reve-

nue to the Government of nearly \$20,000,000.

The Washington Republican says: 'Last

venlug General Jubal Early was seen ou

Pennsylvania avenue, boasting that he would

never get down so low as to ask Johnson's

there is but little protection at night to human

lay Baptist, and, keeping Saturday, drives th

ousiness on Sunday, while the father keeps Sun-

Four men, imprisoned in a coal mine in

A letter from Carlisle states that Niebolas

ounty has given 30 to 100 Democratic ma-

full particulars concerning the robbery of the

were expected on heard, and the robbers expressed come diseatisfaction, and said they were the

FRANKLIN COUNTY-Official For Cong. hauklin, 982; Frv. 383. Treasurer-Ga.

FRANKLIN COUNTY—Official—For Congress—Shouldin, 982; Fry. S83. Treasurer—Garrard, 1905; Neale, 340. Senate—Swigert, 295; Myere, 244. Representative—Harlan, 571; Gray, 400. ANDERSON COUNTY—Official—Treasurer—Garrard, 245; Neale, 291. Congress—Harding, 411; Taylor, 255. Senate—Swigert (Con.), 583; Myera (Rad.), 253. Representative—Draffon (Con.), 416; McGinnia (Rad.), 241.

(Con ), 41c; McCinnis (Rad.), 241.

MADISON COUNTY—Treasurer—Neale (Union).
1.109; Garrard (D.), 615. Compress—Randall (Union).
1.104; T. T. Garrard (D.), 621. State senate—A. S. Allan, 1.096; Thompson (D.) 626.
Legislatura—Geo. W. Ball-w (Union).
1.108.
Mechon (D.), 630. Sheriff—Kindred (Union).
1.084; Parrish (1), 636.

Ohlo railroad is rapidly progressing, and it is enpoceed that in a few weeks it will be rouning from Columbus to Moule. The road is row rouning from Columbus across Great Obica to near Treaton. But little labor is necessary to complete the work. The work of reconstructing the Motl'e and

o get \$23,000.

who sought and attracted help to them.

were rescued by the sagacity of a dog,

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Filen Riley, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Shannon fined \$10, the others \$5 each. John O'Connel, abusing his family. Fined \$5. John Hanlon, drunkenness and disorderly There were no felon cases tried, as the mouth

each passport, the number of departures has been 26,000.

For three weeks after the outbreak of the malady the American community was happily spared, but it is my painful duvt to report the death yesterday morning of Mr. A. C. Pangelaki, a citizen of the United States by naturalization. His father, I believe, was one of the victime of the massacre at Scio. The orpham boy was brought to the United States, and I have heard that he was employed in the Greek department at the University press in Cambridge, near Boston. After several vesary readence in America he returned to the East, never forgetting, however, his adopted matisantily. At Smyrns, in the year 1816, he published a likele book of lessons designed to facilitate the study of the English language by foreigners. For at least ten vears paat he has been a resident of Alexardria, where his mild manners and bismeless character have contrasted him favorably with some others of the same nativity who have rought to live here under the American flag. His age was fitty. I should mention that it he said, by the physicians, that the disease of which he died was congestion of the brain, not cholers; but so I met him in perfect health hirty-ris hours before the sudden illness which, in two days more, ended with his death, I am still inclined to regard him as one of the viculms of the existing unhealthy state of the atmesphere.

The present is the atxth time that Egypt has

ent visits for.

It will be readily understood that in times the these, no festivity was appropriate on the 4th of July, but I may report that on that day their Excellencies, Cheviff Pacha, Minister of Foreign Allairs, and Mourad Pacha, Governor of Alexandria—notwithstanding their severe dincis and auxieties—did not fail to visit me officially, and offered their congratulations on the

cally, and offered their congratulations on the happy recurrence of our national anniversary, and their best wishes for the prosperity of the Union.
But one American vessel remains in port, and she clears to morrow for England.

I have the honor to be, sir very respectfully your obedient servant, CHARLES HALE.

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GOVERNMENT LAND LOCATED IN MICHIGAN -

The Master Armorer of the Springfield rmory is going to Europe on a special mission overve and report on trials of breech-load-

9—L) ournals, 10—Tempest. 11—Austria. 12—Canadian (No. 1). 13—New York, 15—Arre

General F. P. Biair, jr., on the mustering out of the Seventeenth Army Corps, of which he was the commander in Sherman's grand tour from Tennessee via Atlanta, Savannah, South went of Lonis rapoleon's acaudonment of his Mexican neurpation, they may settle down quietly to the jursuits of peace; but that should he persist in his attempt to upset the Monros dectrine, the men of the Seventeenth Army Corps may be wanted for another expedition

the branch toward the main track, and just then the Steamboat Express came up from the East. A collision was inevitable. The man who had started the engine saw the danger, jumped to the ground and ran away.

The locomotives collided, smashing both pretty badly. The engine of the passenger train was thrown from the track, together with the tender and baggage cars, and the passengers, were somewhat jarred. The engineer and fireman jumped and saved themselves. No one was brjured in the least. The train was delayed three hours or more by the accident.

Mat Doland, drunkenness and disorderly con-duct. Fined \$10, and \$300 for thirty days.

twelve days, by covering with water the low and stagnant places.

From the interior we continue to hear the most distressing reports. At Cairo the mortality is very great, as many as 457 deaths having occurred in a single day, white private reports, perhaps exaggerated, estimate the deaths at 1200 daily. At Tanta, at Zagarig, at Damletta, Ressella, and other places, the deaths are frightfully unmercos. At most of these places there are no physicians, and the sufferers receive no assistance. assistance. It is estimated that more than 70,000 people have left Alexandria since the malady appeared on the 11th uit. It is ascertained that 13,000 passports have been granted; if it be assumed that an average of two persons travel under each passport, the number of departures has been 20,000.

time of the existing unhealthy state of the at-mosphere.

The present is the sixth time that Egypt has been visited by the cholera—remewing in de-atructiveness the mortality of the ancient playne. The first onthwesk of the cholera was in 1901; the next. in 1808; the third is 1840; the fourth, in 1800; the sith, in 1855. The pe-riod of exemption has never exceeded ten years, the term between the preceding and the pres-ent visitation.

P. S. At the moment of closing this discratch I receive the sad tidings of the death, at Cairo, on the 5th inst., of the wife of the Rev. Gullan Laveing, American missionary.

New Orleans Sugar.

STATE OF RENTUCKY. The command of Major James N. Bridgewater of the Stake troops, now being mentered eat of survice and many of the horses and natura need by his heatation by ting been turned over to this Department, notice he collected in the collection of the col

his country he might take and go to hell with GENTLEMAN AND BIS WIFE CAN BE ACCO Boodsted with board and a mostly furrished room addressing W. C., Louisville P. O. 210 dS that he had enough in Europe, beyond Luson's reach, to support him in ease,' &c." CRIME IN WASHINGTON .- Owing to the inef ficiency or indifference of the Metropolitan poice, which is maintained at a large expense,

life in Washington city, garroting and waylaying with robbery being of frequent occurrence A father and his son in business near Hartord, have an ingenious way of making money even days in the week. The son is a seven-

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BOYD'S Creek Oil Company would call the attention of the trade and others interested to the growing importance of the perceivem interested that sity and State, and make Boown to dealers in restard till that, through Meerr. William Stone & Co., of this city, they have arranged for the refining of a large portion of the present product of their weigh in Barron county, and are prepared to supply the trade on favorable largua.

Steam of bove, some measure or which has proviously been made:

She was lying at the time at Springwood Larding, on the Yazoo. Persons who were on the steamer at the time of the robberv say she had been there only a few minutes, when six persons came aboard, as usual at these landlings. No suspicion was created, but the visitors were treated with the numest courtesy by officers of the boat. They whited up to the bar as if they came for the purpose of taking a drink, thereby disarming suspicion, if any existed, among the passengers, who were mostly assembled on the bow of the boat.

They then made another feint, as if they were leaving the boat, and went below. Two remained below, and two came up the steps on each side of the boat, firing can the party and crying: "Surrender! Surrender!" The shots were evidently designed to kill, as several of the balls struck on a line with the passengers. Fortunately, none were struck at this point.

Mr Samnel Hirsh, of Sidon, was afterward shot in the arm in attempting to get away. The ball struck above the elbow, breaking the bone.

Bills Marsh second mate, was shot in the It has a sulphurous ameli, which we have not hear his to free it from entirely, but we are subjecting it to 81 00. ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED SHOULD KNOW that DR. Vellauch PINK CEMATE is the only article in the market that is wasman relate over Case Iyus, Comare Iyus, Common Intervent Common Billy Marsh, second mate, was shot in the and, tearing off the thumb and foreinger.
Captain Butler and Mr. Bisket, clerk, were ot hurt. Mr. Basket was robbed of his watch,

not hint. Mr. Basket was robbed of his watch, and compelled to give up the keys of the safe. The entire amount realized by the robberv is only about \$2,000 In money, and five or six watches. Mr. Becket, by his commendable presence of mind, saved about \$15,000, which was in a safe. A noise occurring in front, the robber who was engaged in examining the safe started out to see what was going on, when Mr. Becket Immediately esized three or four valuable packages and threw them into an adjoining room. On the return of the robber, which was in a few moments, he continued his examination, but was hardly satisfied with the amount resilized. The robbers inquired particularly for a gentleman named Weatherwax, government cotton agent, and A. M. R. Cobb, who were supposed to have a large amount of money, and 310 Jefferson st., bot, Third and Fourth, north side,

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1865.

MILITARY LIFTERFEHENCE WITH THE ELECTION We have read with mortification a letter from the Cincinnati Commercial's correspondent at that place on Monday last. The correspondent pred to control the election by deaying the right entitled to vote, and that the grossest outrages were thus committed upon the Guards were stationed at the polls who held lists of proscribed men, some of whom were arrested and imprisoned for attempting to vote General Wade, who commands the post, claime to be acting in obedience to instructions from r-General Palmer in reference to the election. Mr. W. W. Dowden, the sheriff of Payette county, telegraphed to Governor Bras asking what he should do to secure a fair elec-The Governor promptly responded by saving that the military had "no right to inter fere unless when called upon to support the anthority and decision of the officers of the election." The Governor added that "what the Constitution and laws of Kentucky lay down as the rule for elections is the only rule to be obrules. I would not proceed with the election. It should be free and according to law or not be

to see General Wade, presented to him the telegraphic dispatch from Governor Bramlette, and nrged him to order the military to desist from their unlawful interference with the polls. Gen. Wade, though unwilling to fully respect the Governor's instructions, yet "modified" the conduct of the soldiers "to such an extent as to allow the judges of the election to decide the lifications of voters, and thereafter (2 o'clock P. M.) until 6 P. M. there was something approximating to a free election.'

We exceedingly regret the conduct of Gen. Wade as thus represented by the Lexington correspondent. It was criminal in the highest degree. If he acted in obedience to orders from Gen. Palmer, his military superior, then Gen. Palmer is the responsible officer, and will parties not only in Lexington but throughout orders. The proclamation of Gov. Bramlette, setting forth the expatriation law and the oath required under it never contemplated such proceedings as seem to have disgrad election during a portion of the day at Lexington. We have heard from no other place in the State where similar proceedings were allowed. It appears that everywhere e's: military interfered, if at all, only "when called npon to support the authority and decision of the officers of the election" in enforcing the Constitution and laws of the State. The military interference at Lexington should not, therefore, be taken as an index to the genin the different counties where, it was fell, the cause of peace and order required them. In this city and throughout the district the election passed off as quietly as any one of previous years. The success of the illustrious Roussean is owing simply to the large majorities given in various portions of Legislature demonstrate that the election generally was fairly conducted, free from unlawful

The Atlanta (Ga.) New Era's misappreension of us is of the willful, not of the ignorant acked his wife why the cow had eaten up the grindstone. She couldn't give any reason for her relief by telling her that the cow hadn't

We believe the masses in the South will beexist anywhere between the two oceans, pro- its business? can be kept off of them. The majority of Macon speech. The demagogues may make yet more trouble, but they will miserably fall at last in the accomplishment of their purposes.

caricature us. But we suppose he has a good right to think that caricatures are of Divine authority, as God made one on maskind in making him.—Journal, Aug 7th.

The Journal says we tried to caricature its citor. Never. Nature has made him too decome and grote-que a caricature ou man for a to attempt to add to in—Democrat, Aug. 10th Go on, interesting creature. Borrow our thoughts and suggestions, and you will shine like a well-polished boot. But pray don't spoil of your own. Pour none of your common

"There is a clase of persons that never go for "amendment" of any sort.—Journal.

And there is another class that go for it, but come back without it.—Democrat.

We went for the amendment of the Constitu tion, and perhaps have come back without it. but, if we have, we shall go for it again, and, if necessary, again and again—go for it till we get it. We wish that we or even the Lord were half as sure of our peighbor's amendment as we are of the Constitution's. When such quari-rebel or semi-rebel

vepapere as the Democrat are tolerated, we think that their editors do a freezing or a frozen mese in complaining of intolerance. What are they but standing contradictions of their assertions? What is each breath the draw but a refutation of the false charge they The editor of the Democrat asks what we

know about thinking. At any rate we think we think, and even this is more than he can do He has a constant diarrhea of words (and here we hit him as to the matter as well as the man-ner); but he is as innocent of thought as the child to be born in the last year of the millen-John Bell has taken the oath. We hope

he had to swear, in just so many words, to support "the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws." Pray tell us, Mr. Bell, whether ambitions thoughts of the Presidential election of 1868 do not cometimes come fluttering into your soul through the roey gate of dreams.

New Orleans is now the cleanest city in erica: and there is said to be no more danger of yellow fever there than on the top of Mont Brinc. Very great are the Yankees; can put down rebellion with the muske and bayonet, and postilence with the broom

hoe, and shovel. We have not heard from the First and Second Districts; but we apprehend Col. Johnson made himself masful in executing the laws of the State, We chall see —Democrat.

So long as you are not executed yourself, thank the mercy of the Lord and the clemency of the civil and military authorities.

If martial law can exist over a State in peace, ways took it to be.—L'emocrat. lamp-posts. then our Government is not what we have al-Have took! A very pretty schoolmaster you

must have been! The scriptures say, that, without the ding of blood, there can be no remission

of sine. Enough blood has been shed in our anti amendment vote. land; may our national sins be remitted. If Kentucky will only treat scientifically ose of her people who are afflicted with the

malady of dialoyalty, she will soon be able to moe them "discharged cured." All the Southern papers speak of unpar-alleled distress. The land mourns in sackcloth

and ashes. Punishment follows sin, as thunder

The gallant Rousseau has again nobly de-iended Louisville. Our old friend Mallory was his Buckner this time. Gen. Palmer is bitterly abused, but we

THE PLAGUE -The Boston authorities-alrookeries where disease is generated, scraping lies before us in the Macon New Era. out alleys, and cleaning every nook and corner gyptian cholers. They are doing this under the advice of the city physician. When it is collected that Boston is probably the cleanest city in the country, this movement of its pub guardians will be appreciated. Apropos of this matter, Dr. Charles Gordon, a guished Boston physician now at Badeu Baden, in Germany, writes home as follows, which will interest others as well as Bostonians;

will interest others as well as Bostonians:

I have met in this town some Russians, and I understand from them that the fever conficnes to develop and the hospitals contain many
cases. The subjects of the diseases are mostly
among the lower classes. Strange to say, the
precise nature of the disease is not ascertained.
The physicians treat the symptoms experimentally, and the proportion of those recovering is
small. I will call your attention to a singular
disease in this region, which the medical men
call meningitis. It is epidemic, having occurred
in many towns in this vicioity. I have seen
some cases in Baden. It is confined entirely to
the lower classes. The patients are raddenly
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people. I notice, by a late report from Egy, that the cholers there is said to be owing putrid exhalations from thousands and tens d exhalations from thousands and tens of sheep and cattle offered as sacri being thrown into the pile or left on Mount Ar-If the Boston authorities think it incumbe apon them to make extra efforts to remove sauses of disease by a general cleaning out and

overnauling of the streets of that metropolis— which is always next and in good order—what ought to be done in Louisville? This city is one of the dirtiest, if not the very dirtiest, this ride of Cologne. If there shall be any cholera or plague or pestilence on this continent, we hall be sure to have it. The streets and gutters, back-yards, alleys, and of levees Louisville would attract it as naturally as the carrion attracts the crows. One has to hold his nose in passing through them or by them. Our authorities seem to look noon the whole thing with as
much sangfroid as a Turk would exhibit in
viewing a raging fire in his immediate neighborhood. "Allah is great," the son of Islam ities seem to look apon the whole thing with as borhood. "Allah is great," the son of Islam exclaims, composedly, "if the honse is to be burned, it will be"—and he smokes ou till the neat overcomes the persuasive power of the Prophet's teachings, and makes him move a

Lauleville, if we may judge from a proclams tion of the Mayor in another column, is cousidered a very proper hog sty and dog kennel, only the owners of hogs and dogs are to keep them confined upon their premises 'for sixty days" from the 17th of June, after that we presume, they can have the range of the city 'tree, gratia, for nothing." Confining hogs in the back-yards will be splendid for the general purposes of perfumery in hot weather, not to speak of the trifling matter of sanitary consid erations. And then "all persons," at the suggestion of the "military authorities," "are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and ailege-particularly out of the gutters;" in ether words, "all persons" are respectfully requested to turn scaveugers for the purpose of keeping the city in a breathing and iuhabitable condition. This is a remarkably cool request especially in hot weather. Each one of our city readers will please provide himself or her self as the case may be as quick as possible, if kind. It asks why we made the assertion that not sooner, with a private dirt cart, mule, and driver, and go into the street-renovating busi-This is very much like the Dutchman who ness with zeal and energy proportioned to the exigencies of the occasion

We should really like to be informed such an act, and finally her "old man" came to some learned member of some learned muni cipal Sanhedrim what the peculiar functions done anything of the kind. We never said what and business of a city government are if a par of its duties and a very important part-be not to take charge of the streets, alleys, gutcome, as we have frequently observed, the ters, &c., and keep the "dirt" from them? If that is not part of its proper business, what i

It seems to us that this proclamation of the Mayor to the citizens to "keep the dirt off the streets and alieye-particularly out of the gut originally, and nothing but the infamous con- ters"-though well meant, and perhaps obligascription law enforced with bloodhound feroci- tory npon him, is a sort of public mockery. ty ever kept them in the ranks. And even that It sounds like irony. It exhorts the citizens of affect to do so to a great extent. Vide Davis's | Louisville to do what in their private capaci they have no means of doing, and what it is no part of their business to do. They have dele gated the power and placed in the hands of their public servants-the city authoriti means to attend to all duties of that nature for

Lonisville is no longer a country village, where every citizen can have his acre of ground and raise his own provisions, nor is it a grand pub-lic hog sty for the cultivation of the pork crop. We fear that some of our city dignitaries are la boring under one or the other of these two hailucinations. If so, they should get rid of them at once, or we may meet on a dark night not far off something as bad as the Russian plague or the Fountian choices There is matter enough on the levee and in our streets, alleys, gutiere, and back-yards, to produce either or both now. Is there uo live man in the city government? It might be good policy to ap-

point a public seer and smeller. Such a functionary would have business enough. Those delectable cobble stopes, one day sub merged in mud aud water, and the uext covered with dust, facetiously termed pavements, with which Louisville abounds, should give way as speedily as possible to something worthy of the business, position and future prospects of this city; and now that General Rousseau is elected to represent us in Congress we trust they soon will, and at the expense of the Nadonal Government, as compensation for the ing. The Mayor and Council should forthwith prepare a statement of facts in regard to the enbject in order that prompt action can be had when Congress meets.

Gen. Bousseau, we may feel sure, will do all he can-and that will be a good deal-to have justice done us. We make our appeal for action in deaning our city in the interests of our whole population, but more especially for the beneat of the poorer classes of the community, among whom, if the plague visit us, it will in al' probability chiefly rage. The affinent citisen can take himself and his family off. it actually driven to it, keep private dirt carts. and, with numerous cervants and ample grounds, can manage to keep their immediate have no such means of relief. They especially need the benefits of efficient sanitary regulations energetically and diligently enforced at the public expense; and this whether there is any prospect of plague or cholera or not.

After writing the above, we took a short stroll, and saw no less than six hogs wallowing pleasantly in the mire in the middle of Green street, within one square of our office.

Champ Fergusou has often imitated, for he amusement of his friends, the writhings, ontortions, and groans of the first man he ever murdered. We wonder whether he will, when dangling upon the gallows, try to make the crowd laugh by mimicking some of the many poor fellows he has hung from trees and

I cancidly believe that if John C. Breckin-ridge could run for Governor of Kentucky now he would get a large rote, if he was not actu-ally elected.—Cor Buffulo Advertisor. He would certainly get a large majority of the

A returned rebel, says the Dauville Gazette, remarked the other day, that, of all the changes that had taken place in his absence, none surprised him more than that "so many

of the Union men had turned rebels." Great Britain dreads us when she thinks of Canada; and France when she turns her eyes to Maximilian and Mexico. We have no con solution to offer either of them.

TLet the hanging of Champ Ferguson be public. There are thousands who would like to see it, and have a right to.

Our neighbor of the Democrat is a natuguess that it will all come out about right with ral mathematician—great at figures. See what Champ Ferguson will learn that.

On the 1st instant, Hon. O. A. Lochrane, ways wide awake in respect to anything and a very able lawyer of Macon, Ga., addresses everything touching the welfare and health of the people of that place on the present condithat city—have already begun tearing down old tion of the country. A full report of his speech eloquent and forcible presentation of the quesin which a speck of foul matter can be de- tions now involved in the coudition of the late tected, as preventive measures against the rebellious States. Mr. Lochrane takes an exprospect. He does not believe that the inter erts of the people have been swept out by the tide of fire that has rolled over them On the contrary, he thinks that the future is full of hopdihat, after the waves of blood have sub sided beneath the rainbow promise of peace, the South will bloom like the rose and every mat rial interest be advanced-a fruitful and prosper one realization. Mr. Lochrane, in patriotic and eloquent terms, connects the people of Georgia against that sectional spirit which has been so long the bane of our common country, producing at last the dreadful war, the desolation effects of which are now felt throughout the South. He invokes the spirit of American na tionality to drive every element of sectional discord out forever from the council chambers of the nation. Let sectionalism go to the graves of its buried victims, let it live upouthe dews that wet the tombstones of its martyrs; but we pray that it may never come again into the supshine of peace to darken the hopes that

> now brighten our future. Mr. Lochrane believes that the South will at last derive great advantages from the substitution of free for slave labor. He ex preses the opinion that the large population who must work to live will cheapen labor, authe necessity for homes for helpless infancy and age will give a new and vigorous impulse t nergy on the part of the dependents. "Slavery, he says, "is dead and buried beneath the waves of a four years war," in view of which fact he arges the people of Georgia to throw aside al cursion about it and adapt themselves to the great change which has been unavoidably pro-

> Referring to the views of President Johnson on the question of negro suffrage in the Southern States, Mr. Lochrane says: I have bad recently the honor of several interiews with the President of the United State where the subject matter we are discussing ound him, in his sentiments toward the people to be considerate, dispassionate, statesmanlike and just. Raised from the humbler walks ife to his lofty eminence, I found in him a spir of congenial kindness to the people, while, t be leaders of the revolution, his sentiment were characterized by magnanimity and justice

He is unmoveably settled in leaving the tion of suffrage under the Constitution and of the United States. The confidence expressed by Mr. Lochrane President Johnson is shared now by a large sjority not only of the loyal but also of th dirloyal States. The whole country implicitly trusts his wirdom in restoring the Union upon the tasis of sound, constitutional principles. As to the resources and the future of Georgia Mr. Lochrane speaks most cheerlogly to the Oil Well Tools and Rig comthat they yet have materials icft them sufficient to build up a great State. Mineral and agricul nral wealth abound all over Georgia. The State possesses every variety of climate, every character of soil, and every essential ingredient of prosperity from the mountains to the sea oard. Ste has a scope of country washed b rivers that may be dotted with manufactories

'Georgia," says Mr. Lochraue, 'has lands

ultivation capable of supporting ten times her

present population," which he predicts will,

under the new order of things, increase with

wonderful rapidity. The speaker closes his speech by appealing to the people to rally around the patriotic and enlightened statesman who stands to-day at the telm of State, for upon his wise measures al the Southern States are to rise again to resume their position as honored and equal members of the Union. By next spring, he predicts, a great procession will reach Washington City-a cession of States led back to their original ceitions under the Constitution, upon the arm Andrew Johnson. And Georgia will be ther the blood of battles washed off in the waters of amnesty, to raise her head and give her sponse amid the nation's rejoicing.

The negroes in the Northern States and bordes. White man stand back

With all our respect for the able editor of the Eagle, we can feel none for a paragraph like that. We have seen several of similar import in other papers, especially the Louisville Dem crat, but we don't know and we can't concei what it is that can make anybody think, that, with the adoption of the amendment, Kentucky will be overrun with the uegroes from the Northern States and Canada. One paper says, that, if the amendment be adopted, not or l the uegroes from Canada and the Norther States but the negroes from the Southern State will all break simultaneously for Kentneky, but what reason or pretext on earth any human b ing can have to say so or to think so, we are

wholly unable to conjecture.

After Kentucky's adoption of the amendment, will not all the rest of the States-Mis conri, Maryland, and Virginia included-be as much free States as she? Of course they will. Why, then, are all the negroes upon the continent to make a sudden and grand rush for Kentncky? Nobody can answer the question. Is the negro attachment to Kentucky stronger than to Virginia, Missouri, and Maryland? We have never heard it alleged. Have not the Virgiuia papers fuli as much reason and right to say, that, with the disappearance of slavery, the negroes everywhere will make a graud rush Virginia as the Kentucky papers to say that they will all pour luto Kentucky? Evi dently they have. The fact is, if the slaves of all the States were emancipated, a majority of them would prefer Virginia to Kentucky, and prefer the South to Virginia, and not a few prefer the Northern States to either. In this State, they would come so immediately in con-

tact with skillful and vigorous white labo and industry, that they could never dig a live- 626 Kain street, opposite Louisville Hotel. libcod from the soil. So, by all means, let us have the amendment If we didn't secure it last Mouday, let us give our opponents a hug and a tng for it on some future Monday. Enough Mondays are coming -without counting Marc. So long as our worthless and miserable negroes remain onr slaves, our preperty, in the eye of the law, we cannot send them off, for the law requires us to take care of them; but let the amendment be lifted from onr shoulders. We shall see nigger emigration and not nigger immlgration. The dark flood will ebb from our shores, and there will be no returning tide. As for free

or freed negroes, we shall, even if they are lisposed to come here, have the same power to keep them out that we have always had. The Georgia papers have been re-estabished, and, thinking probably that there hasn't been fighting enough in that section during the war, they are now at it with each other, sammer and touge, pestle and poker. Here's a specimen of the kind of jobs they are doing in

the way of jobbing each other: Bo far as he himself is concerned, the publisher of this paper would state that he is not afraid of confronting his record either in his native State, or in the North, where for some years he resided.—Augusta (6a) Transcript.

Tell the public then why you altered your name some years aince? State Prison in the distance! Eh?

distance! Eh?
Tell the public also how you got kicked out of an editorial convention? It will be very interesting indeed.
How about that forgery case? Good character? Eh? b)? Eh? Please give a description of those jail walls, ionny. It may stop other law-breakers from committing crime. Where are those funds which were raised by a military company—which mysteriously disappeared? Used to start the Transcript with?

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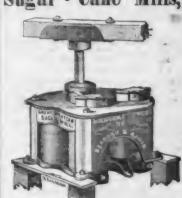
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and locked the parlor door behind him. the negro immediately rushed to the room of the landlord, Mr. Spurrier, and told him what had happened. Spurrier and the negro ran out with rifles to shoot the ruffian. The noise woke Woodford, who went out to see what the matter. The negro thought he was the man. Woodford tried to explain, but him. W. ran, and Spurrier fired, but missed. Thereupon, as at a signal, the negro guards at the water-tank, those at the express office, and those at the sanitary establishment, all fired and all missed. The fugitive escaped into a the stockade a short distance off, hearing the ire-arms, bastened to the scene and c firing into the building in which Woodford had taken leinge, and demanded that he should come out. He demurred. The guard threat ened to burn the house. In the meantime Spurrier's son, who supected a part of the truth, arrived, on the spot and called Woodford out in an amicable manner and the matter was ex-

the negro and locked the parlor door? He was in the hotel carrying on his depredations. They found him in one of the rooms where he had placed a bed against the door as a defense. After some effort a negro succeeded in getting in, when the burglar struck him with his hatchand disabled him. Two other negroes shared successively the same fate. The guards prove ) be a man named Bartlett. One Fred wounding the robber, who, when dragged out, nplice. It was thought Bartlett would die of his wound. Fairchild is said to be a resi

dent of Louisville.

It is rather amusing to read the Louisville Journal now.a-days. Prentice, senior, edits the political department with the wit, sharp-point-edness, and via for which he is so famous, while Prentice, juntor (Clarence), late a rebel Gulonel, presides over the local department. """ result is that things are sometimes rather and in the Journal. The second page will be crowded with articles and paragraphe hitting right and left among the copperboads and eccessionists, who are constantly growling at the interference of "the military arm of the Government," apholding "arbitrary arms of the Government," apholding "arbitrary arms of the Government," apholding "arbitrary artests," &c., while the third page will have articles of an entirely opposite east.

Washington City Chronicle.

The editor of the Chronicle does us, the local

The editor of the Chronicle does us, the loca editor of the Journal, great injustice. He eccuse to us to have been more intent on getting np a sharp paragraph than upon stating a fact. We are as sincerely and earnestly loyal as he is; we are as ready to sacrifice everything for the country as he can be; and, although it would be bad taste in us, situated as we are, to use severe language toward those lately in rebellion, we give nothing upon our page incom

We believe that thousands of returned Co federates are far more loval to-day than tens of ing a fusey parade of their lovalty.

An American gentleman of African scent, tered a cat, to which the dark damsel took a ancy, and wished to appropriate the same, it belonging to a Young American, who resisted the negro. If he didn't have a brick in his hat, the boy gave him one on the bead, which produced quite a cat-astrophe. The negro was Judge Muir: but upon that point the Judge matter will take place before his Honor.

NUMBANCE -A negro fair is in progress on the corder of Ninth and Walnut streets, which is becoming intolerable to the citizens of that officer, that, when in full blast, backed by dissolute white men and soldiers, the habitnes of den are beyond their control, and def We are requested to appeal to Captain Drye to this establishment broken up at once. The is for the support of no charity, and is not sanctioned by license from the city.

Gen. Murry bas asked to be relieved of the hentucky, which he has commanded for some time with great credit to himself. The General feels fully assured that the War Department will comply with his request.

expected for that reason to support one that it finds a nuisance. That was a smart chap, who, bearing his mother say that she was fond of music, exclaimed: "Then, why don't you

at sandy deserts are inhabited by invisibi-line and witches. If they are not invisible, a hungry man could

A little boy about ten years old, son o Second and Third and Market and Jefferson street while bathing in the river about 8 o'clock

t vesterday for Prairie du Chien with two hundred and thirty sick and wounded soldiers on board. Crittenden General Hospital for warded twenty-five patients to Cincinnati.

are so common upon our streets, is it not a hardship that men whose business requires them to be out late at night, are forbidden by

Seventeen persons were fined five dollars each law to carry arms for self defense? ard us. What are we doing to save Louisfrom its visitation? Can we expect that,

by letting our streets get frightfully filthy, we DEOWNED .- Alexander Mayo, a pegro deckhand on the steamer Lynne, fell into the river

passes made out. pillet drawing a bucket of water yesterday was drowned. His body has not yet been Sheridan to muster out of service all the white with. The President has ordered our military

shal will investigate the case.

be in a hurry. Fly-time is nearly over.

For ten days the thermometer at Fortress

ion't believe they have among them a single

Gereral Humphrey Marshall is a round

The Second United States regular heavy

so willing to suffer as the misery of riches

He will be absent but a short time.

than hump-backed souls

a fair house last night.

General Palmer leaves to-day for Ith

Hump-backed bodies are less commo

Wells Secretary of the Navy, i

man, but many a fellow in our streets is

aroe was up to 100. What has "the oldest

cald to be bard at work trying to secure the pardon of his brother-in-law, Senator Yulee, of Perhaps Louis Napoleon will be able to draw a long breath now. Florida, who is confined in Fort Pulaski. The Kentucky correspondent of the

A correspondent from Warsaw says that reversa arrests were made by the military, npon charges of illegal voting, as were also one or of the election at Lexington by the Comme two officers of the election, npon the charge of having received illegal votes. With these exile Sherer, a Government detective, for aid-

Every one is asking about Heart's Coning in the escape of a thief. The Provost Marent. It is a dirty littic hamlet in Newfoundand, noted principally for its huge mosquitoes, Why does not Gen. Wm. Preston come untrustworthy people, and beautiful hay. The eracy be did anything that should cut him off

Heart's Content. Petroleum must save the Republic, if the A New Englander is at work night and alone, can be our country's sunbow by day and

her moonbow by night. The Brown Hospital, near Fort McPher son, is broken np, and the surgeon in charge is

to be mustered out of the service.

The hospital at Camp Joe Holt is ordere to be closed. The patients are being transferred

ouliy Mr. Bull.

Great Britain, but, if Mr. Buli bullies, we must by Officer Enlow for stealing a letter from the

kenbaker. He was arrested by Officer Enlow.

Michael McQuinney was arrested by Officer Bligh for stealing a watch and coat.

tol ic has changed his residence.

for theft. MASONIC TEMPLE -The genuine blacks had

POTOMAC AND OHIO RAILWAY LINE.-We remised a short time ago to refer more in de-

the Falls of the Ohio to what we choose to des grate the Potomac and Ohio Railway.

The proposed line will embrace the Lonisvil

and Lexington Railroad on the wost, the Orange and Alexandria Railroad to Gordonsville, the

Virginia Central Railroad, from Gordonsville to

Milboro, and a connecting link vel to be con-

The entire distance by this route from Lonis.

ville to Washington will be five hundred and

forty miles. Two bundred and eighty miles of

this distance is completed, leaving yet to be

The importance of this route will be manife

In these tables we have a wonderful grou

ng of facts. The statistics are collected car

From these tables we learn that there will

Here it is seen that Louisville can be and

ught to be on the highway between the

The proposed line will be, beyond all future

competition, the shortest line from Louisville to

tide scater, and must become one of the most

As a through-tonte between St. Lonis and New

York, it will be shorter by forty-six miles than

any now in operation.

From St. Louis this route will pass through

Lonisville, Washington, Baltimore, and Phila-delphia to New York. In Central Virginia

and along the line of this road are some of

the most remarkable mineral springs in the

The country abounds in coal and iron of the

Copper, gypeum, marble, and coarser lime

nes are found in abundance. Petroleum,

As an enterprise for Louisville, it is of the

highest importance, and we earnestly hope

The two Boards of General Conneil were

o session nutii a late hour last evening. In

joint session, Patrick Campion, Esq., who had

islature in the Third Ward at the recent elec-

by his resignation, and Wm. Winston was elec-

ed a regular policeman, in place of Wm. Coch-

unblic lamps on Chestnnt street, between Twelfth and Eighteenth, to sell the Hope En-

ing a committee to make the necessary arrange-

ments for the construction of a lumber wharf.

THE UNITED STATES TELEGRAPH COMPANY,

tional Hotel. It will be opened for business in

open offices at New Albany and Jeffersonville.

our young and sprightly friend Jas. R. Heen

am will manage the affairs of this company in

expectation of learning the result of the Atlan-

tic telegraph enterprise. We are by no means

confident of its success. We are rather giad

that it is almost exclusively a British affair.

Of conrie we cannot feel any very intense in-

rest in a British telegraphic line, on which

if it shall work, people must pay five dollars

raged Wednesday in the trial of misdemeanor

are eighteen hundred cases on the docket, one

Hospital train No. 2, in charge of Acting

roops in Texas he thinks can be dispensed

ders to observe the strictest neutrality.

Jury presented fenrices true hills of indicts

Thursday evening, the 24th inst.

ouse and let and apparatus, and appoint-

tion, was re-elected to fill the vacancy created

that efforts will be made speedily to inan

manufacturing interests.

gurate it.

also, will doubtless be found.

fully from Appleton's Railway Guide.

red in distances as follows: From

ville to Philadelphia, 145 miles, sville to New York, 143 miles, outs to Washington, 130 miles,

tlantic seaboard and the great West.

by the following tables of comparative dis

constructed two hundred and sixty miles.

ELECTION RETURNS. GREENE County.-Harding's majority in the county is about one hundred and sixty.

Bracken County.—The Cincinnati Gazette tail to the importance of a direct railway sys. tem from Louisville to the Eastern cities on the learns that this noble little county has given We now ask the earnest attention of all who Gen. Smith 140 majority, and elected Straub

(Union) to the Legislature,
ALLEN COUNTY, Kr., August 8, 1865. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Treasner-Neale, 346; Garrard, 201. Congress-Second District -Lowry (Amendment), Grider (Opposition), 443. Senate-John M. Frame (Amendment), 408; B. W. Stone (Opposition), 482. Legislature-J. J. Gatewood position), 484; W. A. Brown (Amendment), The vote between Lowry and Grider is the best test of the amendment question in this connty, as it was debated between them.

It will be remembered by some of our aders that in the spring of 1863 three newspaper correspondents were captured at Vicks. org. They embarked on a boat that intended running the batteries. The boat was sunk by shot and shell from the forts, and these luckless scribblers avoided death by clinging to a otton hale, preferring even captivity with the rebels to dreadful nucertainties in Hades. Their names were Richardson, Brown, and Coburn. Coburn was released after a very short imprisorment, but the other two were kept in close confinement until near the end of the rebellion, when they fortunately made their escape. Cotnin is doubtless still wondering why he was treated so leniently, and Richardson is probably in happy ignorance how near he came to escaling his two long years of imprisonment.

Shortly after the capture of these gentlemen at Vickeburg, a correspondent of the Memphis Appeal (then published at Jackson, Miss.) was captured by one of Col. Hatch's raiding parties, and taken to Lagrange, Tenn. Re was brought before Gen. Smith, then commanding the district, and paroled to return in twenty days, nn-less be succeeded in having Richardson sent north; or, in case of R.'s release, Mr. Brown; or, in case of the release of both, Mr. ---Mr. Coburn, though referred to in the parole as blank, drew the prize.

Arriving at Senatohia, Miss., the Appeal's orrespondent telegraphed to Richmond the fact of his capture, and that he was paroled to return in twenty days unless he succeeded in sending North one of the newspaper correspondents captured at Vicksburg. He then started toward Richmond to seenre the terms of the parole by personal application. lie was met at Jackson, Miss., by a dispatch from Commissioner Onid to the effect that he had been regn larly exchanged that day for Mr. Coburn, who

had been sent North. This closed the matter so far as throwing the esponsibility on other shoulders was concerned at neither Col. Dill of the Appeal, nor N. B lamble, nor the correspondent was content bey spared no effects to secure the release of Mir. Richardson, as the parole justiy required,

but they were not successful.

Mr. Richardson has published a book of what has occurred to him, and what he has seen and heard. We trust he will have better luck in selling it than he has had in his prison experi-

Military Commission which convened at Lexington, Ky., April 1st, 1865, and of which Colonel T. Ii. Bringhurst, 40th Regiment Indiana Infantry, is President, were arraigned and tried: James K. Smith, a citizen of Kentncky, being a guerrilla, and with malice aforethought, illed Dr. Jeffries, a quiet and peaceable citizen. Was found guilty of both charges and sentenced to be hnng. The proceedings and findings were approved, but the sentence mitigated to

COURT-MARTIAL ORDERS, No. 60 -Before a

James Ship-larceny. Accounted. Robert S. Cox-being a guerrilla. Guilty, and entenced to be confined at hard labor for the

A resolution passed the Common Council es Wm. P. Avitt, of Tennessee-being a guertablishing two policestations, and the rules and regulations for the government of the police, lla. He was sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for the term of three years.

Payne Stone, a citizen of Kentneky, was tried n the charge of being a guerrilla. Was acquit-

D. H. Bennett, 1st Licu'enant and Quarter raising a committee to memorialize the proper authorities to remove the military road from master, 153d Regiment Indiana Voinnteer Infantry, was tried on several charges and honor-First street; and resolutions also passed the same Board directing the Gas Company to erect

United States Colored Cavalry-conduct unbeoming an officer and a gentleman. Chashiered PROUGET MARGHAT TERMS - Vathanial Rapper man, a member of the Tweifth Kentneky cav-An ordinance passed the Board of Aidermen siry, was arrested and sent to Barracks No. 1 to bowlder Main street from Jackson to Wen- for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the

Major Frank G. Commager, 6th Regiment

Daniel Johnson, of the Twenty-first Indiana neavy artiliery, for stealing a horse, was sent to

on charged with drunkenness and disgraceful down Main street as far as the Board of Trade onduct on the street, was sent to Barracks Rooms, where a branch office will be opened. The general or principal office will be at 120

Charles Rogers and Charles Roberts, Govern Vest Main street, south side, between Third ent leamsters, amused themselves by kicking and Fourth, in the building adjoining the Nadown a hotel door on the ontskirts of the city. hey were sent to Barracks No. 1 Thomas Morton, f. m c, figh ing a little boy

nt to Barracks No. 1. Wm. Usher, a white man, for lying around rters, was sent to Barracks No. 1. Spencer Taylor, a negro, aged fonrteen years as arrested for fighting on the street, and sent to Barracks No. 1.

A Touching Incident -Yesterday, says the ashville Dispatch, an old gentleman seventywo years of age arrived in this city from Mis ouri, having walked every step of the way, entiv been mustered out of service, and getting \$16, tried by conrt-martial, and sentenced ather called on Gen. Thomas and proved o him that his boy had always borne a good character previous to this, trouble, and was led astray by evil associations. His supplication was heard by the noble hearted general, and he boy released from prison and restored to his tather. The joy of the old man was unbounded,

cases, all of which were nuimportant. There hundred of which are felonies. The Grand and through a shower of tears he invoked the Staff Surgeon O. Q. Herrick, U. S. A., arrived last evening at 5:30 P. M. with about 180 sick blessing of God on Gen. Thomos for thus re and wounded soldiers for northern hospitals, lieving his sorrow, and making his family They were admitted to the Crittenden General happy. Hospital to await transportation and have their

The New Albany Ledger says of the Loni ville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad: "The essenger receipts of this road for the mouth of 000, the average per month for the six months ending July 31st being \$83,000. The freight receipts for the month of July were \$29,000, which is considerably less than the average The increase of passenger business is most gratfying." Efforts are in progress to accommo-

date the increasing business of the road. DRUNKEN OFFICERS LIABLE TO LOSE THEIR the War Department, requires commanders of poets, &c., to promptly report to the Departnent all cases of drunkenness on the part of officers in command of returned soldiers. Frenent delays in the payment of troops have ocerred, owing to officers neglecting their duty, and, in all cases reported hereafter, said officers will be dismissed from the service, without

Captain J. A. Stockton, Commissary Subsistence, has been sentenced by court mar-tial to be dismissed the service, and to pay a ine of one thousand dollars, the value of the Government property which he has appro

The rough, bintf old rebel General Frank Cheatham, so far overcome his ancient ani-mosity, as to visit recently Governor Brownow, at Nashville, for the purpose of obtaining his indorsement to his petition to the President

The notorious guerrilla Moseby was ar ted in Alexandria, and will be held subject to the orders of Gen. Anger. He is charged with violating his parole.

OTHER AFFAIR -A convention of deaf mute is to be assembled at Weiting Hall, Saratoga Y., on Wednesday, the 31st of Angust. A boy twelve years of age hung himsel

Wednesday in Boston while experimenting n strangulation. carlley. Dr. Breckinridge is said to be at Washington to secure the pardon of one of his

The New York Saturday Press says neve confide eccrets to your relatives; blood will tell. | Fer eale by

For Henry Spalding, charged with being a nerilla, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to e hnng by the military commission, of which Brigadier-General W. C. Whittaker is the Presi-

The following is an extract from an order is ned by the General commanding mitigating

the sentence:

NII The proceedings and findings are approved. There is no doubt of the anthority of the General commanding a Department to accept the surrender of a public enemy, upon any terms nucl in time oi war, and all Departments of the Government are bound in good faith to observe the terms agreed upon, and the enforcement of such an agreement may well be left by a military tribunal to the officers ordering the cent. The duties of the court are judicial. The officers of the court are bound to at, upon their oaths, to the requirements of the law upon the facts proven before them while matters of policy which may, and offer do, influence the execution, or modification of the scalence, belong elsewhere. There is no doubt the decendant surrendered under an are the schlence, belong elsewhere. There is no doubt the decendant surrendered under an arrangement with Major Wilson authorize by the Department commander. It was that his life should be spared, unles he had been guilty of nurder o some conivalent offense. The evidenc before the Court failed to convict him o any crime of the class which under the agree ment, would justify the execution and he we any crime of the class which under the agreement, would justify the execution, and he will not be executed. But it is equally clear that he cannot be discharged upon taking the oath of allegiance, for there was no such agreement with him, and the facts of his case show that none such agreement with him, and the facts of his case show that none such agreement with him, and the facts of his case show that none such agreement with him, and the facts of his case show that none such agreement his allegiance to the United States, or owned allegiance to any other government, real or pretended. The element of a mistaken idea of duty, which entered into the conduct of many rebels, did not control or mistaken idea of duty, which entered into the conduct of many rebels, did not control or mistead this prisoner. He did not pretend to be gain for gain alone. He, after defending the flag of his country gailantly on the battle fled became the plunderer of his fellow-citizens. Having risked his lite for his country, it shall now he spared him; having become a felon of choice, as one he must be punished. The sentence of the court is mitigated to imprisonment in the Kentneky State Penitentiary for the term there of the court is mitigated to imprisonment in the Keutnicky State Penitentiary for the term of five (5) years. The Provost Marshal General of the Department of Kentnicky will deliver the prisoner, Henry Spalding, to the Custodian of the Penitentiary, with a copy of the order in the case.

By command of Maj. Gen. John M. Palmer E. B. HARLIN, Capt. and A. A. G. LOUISVILLE FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH -We

publish the following for the information of our LOCATION OF STATIONS. 2—Weatherford Engine-bonse,
4—Corner Jefferson and Clay streets,
5—Corner Jefferson and Wenzel streets,
12—Corner Wahmt and Sheiby streets,
13—Corner Chestnut and Hencock etreets,
14—Corner Broadway and Sheiby street,

15 Corner Main and Provido streets.
16 Corner Market and Brook atreets.
21 - Atweed Englie-house.
25 - Corner East and Green streets.
26 - Corner Walnut and darkson street.
26 - Corner Obscuret and darkson street.

0 years imprisonment in the Frankfort penings of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch M. sons, the Grand Connell of Royal and Select Master Masons, and the Grand Eucampment of Knights Tempiar of Ohio, take place the ver.

nber, instead of October, the Gran Lodge of Freemasons of Ohio meeting as usual the same place (Columbns) on the 17th o October. The Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States-meeting every three years -meets at the date named, at Coinmhus, Ohio, The General Grand Chapter of the United

States, of which Dr. Mackey, of South Carolina, is presiding officer, will meet in the same place on Thursday, the 7th of September next. It has been several years since some of these ganizations held their regular meetieg, o ecount of the war, and this being the first held since the rebellion was suppressed, it is expected that many distinguished Southern repr atives will be present. John D. Caldwell, E. bodies.

was arrested on Wednesday on the Chattanoos Railrond while on his way home. He has been the rebel army, and is charged with hanging oseph W. Ridge, near Stevenson, Alabama, in May, 1863, in company with several other persons. The arrest was made at the instigation of a brother of the murdered man, who says that his brother was seen last under Hembree's charge, as a pulsoner. This is the fifth member of the Ridge family who have come to their death in this manner, and already there has been no less than three of the murderers con victed and hung. The prisoner Hembree state: that the gang took Ridge off, and he left them, and he has never heard of him until now since

hopes to prove it. A dispatch dated Montreal, Angust 7th ws John Surratt has been in Canada for a long me, and is now secreted in or near that city. t is believed here by many that the secess lymi athizers, who were highly offended with

he execution of his mother, are harboring him. Several Canadian detectives are on the alert for him, in hopes of securing the reward offered. A clergyman in Illinois wrote an ode of

eicome for a returning regiment, the other lay. One verse runs thus:

One thousand five hundred and four Na ional Banks have been established in the cour

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion ander this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnishinew matter for

We most heartly recommend the Cubas doon, on Green street, between Third and Fourth, to all the lovers of the good things of this world. The establishment is carried on by Messrs, Twyman & Hearn, two gentlemen who consider it a pleasure to be kind, attentive,

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For choice toilet articles go to J. E. Brown's new drug store, corner of Green and

Wm Tweddie & Co. will sell at auction his morning, a good lot of household furniture t a residence on Chesnut below Third street

CALVARY CHERCH.—Rev. W. H. Platt, of Petersburg, Va., will conduct the services in Calvary Church on Sunday, August 13th, morn-ing and evening, at the usual hours. The pub-lic are invited. MARRIED.

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1. Sam'l Bryant names Brignelia celt.
2. Riley Phillips names Pilot celt Jim.
2. John Kerr names Gray Dick.
2. Race to commence at 3 o'clock.
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3. Exchange, commencing on Thursday eve c'clock.

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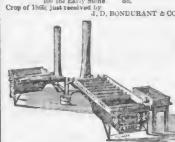
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times succeed in having them admitted.

Washington, August 10.

The Executive Manrion was again besieze d to day by a large crowd of visitors, one-third of them women. The President opened his office to all of them.

The receipts from enstoms for July are represented to be \$10,000,000, and these for the present month will be much larger. Five-eighths of the revenue is collected at New York. A gentleman of this city, who was in Alexandria yesterday, says that Moseby attracted crowds wherever he made his appearance, and his presence cansed much ludignation among the soldiers on duty in that city. He came down from Warrenton to be admitted as a mem-PEATING RIFLE, some silver and gold mounted, just received and for sale low by JOS. GRIFFITH & SON. er at the bar and was arrested on the charge

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Main st., bet. Second and Third.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Another Great Fire at Williamsburg

soon be resumed, although the pumps have not yet been repaired.

New York, August 10. The Empire Glass-works Destroyed Galingher's Evening Exchange—Gold 143; Erie 78%; Michigan Southern 66%; Cleveland und Pittsburg 58; Toledo 107; Rock Island 18%; Brinswick 11%. Two of the Fremen Badly Injured. Arrest of a New York Bank Teller. ESCAPED. - A few days ago a number of offi

PORTLAND, Angust 10.

ng tener at the rhomix, No. 10 wan street, on Exemplaint of John Parker, cashler of the same bank, who says that the accused at various times has taken the sum of \$50,000, or there-ations, from the bank, and converted the same to his own use without the knowledge of his employer. It is stated that the defaulter con-

es to taking a large sum of money from the

ank, but the exact amount of which is no

A special to the Post from Saratoga says the

great three mile race was won in two straight heats by the Balance horse, Fleet Wing. Cap-tain Moore was badly beaten in the second heat

me, 5:31% and 5.19. The selling race on all mile dash, was won by Throgsneck. Time

There are no signs of the Clara Clarita.

To the Western Associated Press.

continue strong though comparatively quiet. The enrrent demand for shipment to Europe ? limited. The pressure to sell seven-thirries h fallen off. The second Board is generally see dout quiet. The miscellaneous last is lower or atlantic Mail, but steady o lotters. Sales be the Trasury are about eq al to those to the Trasury are about eq al to those to the tons, and since July \$11,000 090 in current lans been realized from those sales. Mone shows a slight tendercy toward being easy with the change of the rates of interest. Petroleur stocks—Buchanan Farm 62; Cherry Run 25; Manhattan 32; Pit Hole Crock \$25; Central 210; Excelsion 170; Webster 240; Germania 370. The Tribune's Washington special says private letter from Capt. Jas. M. Moore, A. Q. M., who was dispatched to Andersonville, Ga.

private letter from Capt. Jas. M. Moore, A. Q. M., who was dispatched to Andersonville, Ga., for the purpose of giving decent burial to the remains of our prisoners who were murdered by the late rebel authorities, was received this morning by J. E. Potts, chief clerk of that officer in this city.

Captain Moore writes, under date of July 26.

Captain Moore writes, under date of July 26. The control of the prison-pen of Andersonville, and it is, in the inliest sense of the word, nothing moethan a pen, and scarcely one hundred yards wide, where they were exposed to the rays of the sun, and every month incusands died. The is the hottest place in the South. I may be home before the latter part of Angust.

The same special save: The Irial of the Andersonville jailer Wie 2 will probably not take place under two weeks: meanwhile every

ffort is being made to substantiate the charge-large number of letters from officers who were confined at Andersonville have been re-

were comined at Ancersonvine nave over re-ceived, all relative to his treatment of prisoners. A rush of Southern visitors continues. The majority stop at Wiliard's, the register of which dally shows nearly one-half the arrivals to be from the States lately in rebellion. Their business here is generally in the collecting of claims against the Government. They some-times succeed in having them admitted.

of having broken his parole.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent say a very important case will shortly be decide before the United States court to decid whether the slaves held to service after President University of the Control of the Contro

before the United States court to decide whether the slaves held to service after President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation had gone into effect, January 1st, 1885; shall not be entitled to compensation for their labor. Several residents of Richmonu have made an open display of their disloyality.

Advices were received to-day at the State Department, from the United States Consul at Malta stating that the cholers was prevailing there to an alarming extent, and that commanication with the other islands had been enspended, and the strictest regulations had been established in consequence of the malignity of the epedemic at Constantinopie.

The Attorney General, in response to the inquiry of President Johnson whether persons charged with the offense of having a part in the assessination of the late President should be tried by military tribunal or civil confeque a written opinion sustaining the former mude of trial. This opinion has been printed, and it maintains that a military tribunal under and according to the Constitution in time of war, that the laws of nations constitute the laws of war, and the laws of matons or that legal process ontempiated by the provisions in the constitution that are relied upon to show that the judicial tribusal laws are constitutional. They must not only meet the enemies of their country in open battle, but they must take and execute them according to the laws of their country, and it would be wrong to hand them over to the civil courts.

WASHINGTON, Angust 10

A special says that Ex-Senator W. C. Reve

of Virginia, whose application for pardon was filed here a few days ago in the Attorney-Gen-erals office, has received from the President per-

mission to visit the North during the pendency of his application. The conditions of the per-mit are that Mr Rives shall report, and shall give his parole to Gen. Van Allen.

WASHINGTON, August 10.

NEW YORK, August 7.

ngton with thirty prisoners, who, for a viola The Union Convention in Maine ion of various laws, were sentenced to be in arcerated there. While passing through the tale of New Jersey, and when a few miles be-President Johnson's Course Indorsed. youd Trenton, five of the prisoners escaped, viz i. M. Malony, sentenced to eight years; J. 7 Rogers, sentenced to three years; Joseph M To the Associated Press. Coy and Adam Gonzales, sentenced to two

POINTLAND, Angust 10.

The Union State Convention met here to day at 10 o'clock. The attendance was large, with a full representation from the whole State. The convention was organized with J. A. Peters, of Bangor, as President, a Vice-President appointed for each country, and O. E. Powell, A. Sprague, and W. S. Wheeler as Secretaries. A committee on resolutions was appointed. At 11 A. M. a ballot was taken for Govennor. The whole number of yotes was 561.

J. J. Gilman, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions reported a series, of which the following is a synoposis: The first recognizes the Divine hand that has led the country through civil was and given us a lasting peace, based on the emnacipation of slavery, and a restoration of the Union. The second renews the indorsement of the principles and measures of President Lincoln, stricken down because of his devotion to human freedom. The third expresses years each; and Charles McVeigh, sentenced to ne year. They jumped from the car while the guard were asleep, as it appears from their The New England brooks are getting dry again. Eastern paper-mills are running half time, and newsprint advanced this week in Eastern markets two cenis per pound. A fur ther rise of four cents, we understand, is what has been determined upon. Rags have also advanced, and we shall probably have another pa per famine that will iast until Congress agitates

the repeal of the paper duty again. Rag specu

lators are also at work, and this commodity is

FORTRESS MONROE, August 10

Information has been received at head quarter

that the coat of the late Col. Dalgreen is in the hands of Chas. Davis, of Matthews county,

The work of raising the Cumberland will

ers started to Albany penitentiary from Wash

ment of the principles and measures of Fresident Lincoln, stricken down because of his devotion to human freedom. The third expresses
ratife confidence in Andrew Johnson, betteving
him desirons of restoring the just rights to all
parts in behalf of National Union men. The
fourth pleages cordial anywort in the great work
of restoring the National Union, the restoration
of equality, &c. The fifth indorses President
Johnson's sentiment that the American people
must be tanght that treason is a crime.
The seventh resolves that the Constitution of the United States should be amended so
as to scenre equal and uniformity of rights of
representatives of the State in Congress.
The eighth declares that the Emancipation
Proclamation of the late President, the emistment of over 100,000 colored troops, the good
laith of the colored race amid treason, and their
being paid like the whites, and placed in the
most dangerons pisces, has pledged the
national honor that these people shall have in
fact, as well as name, conferred on them all the
political rights of freedmen, and that the people
of the United States will redeem this piedze.

The utils agent that the the best certifule of To UN CLOSED UP .- The Cincinnati Gazette has heard the query frequently propounded, for three months past "What is the use of Post Military Headquarters in this city?" It never heard the query answered. It will be a satisfaction to all such to learn that even the commsnder of the Department, General Ord, has concluded there is no use for such an establishorder it to be closed at the end of the present

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In a statement made by the Louisville Demo-erst, in this morning's isene, in regard to men arrested at Ghent and Warsaw, kv., on the day of the election, the editors of the Democrat en-deaver to make it appear that these arrests were made without cause. The Democrat save olitical rights of freedmen, and that the people if the United States will redeem this piedge.

The ninth asserts that the highest gratitude of the people is due the army and navy.

The tenth decides that the Governor has adulated the affairs of the State with nprightthe same confidence by again placing him in The Commercial says that about half-past of clock this morning officer McCarty, of the 9th precinct, arrested Henry J. Jenkins, paying telier at the Phenix, No. 45 Wall street, or

J. H. WHETRE,

BUSINESS NOTICES. FRESH GOODS .- New styles milling ney goods arriving continually. Splend ortment of ribbons, flowers, buckles, noice novelties, now offering at low pricump, Cresson, & Co.'s, 530 Main street.

AMERICAN WATCHES -A large lot in fin A lot of heop skirts and corsets, damaged by water, for aale very cheap, at

J. SUFE: Varieties,
a8 dtf Nos. 218 and 220, Fourth street.

4.42.

A fire in Williamsburg to-day destroyed the impire Glass Works and Sherrill's Tannery, herrill's loss is \$10,000. The loss of the Glass omnany is \$150,000; insured for \$50,000; ossily in this city and Brooklyn. Two fremer teach helds in intered. THE NEW WHOLESALE MILLINERY AND FANC oods Hoves!!!—Merchants can now fill their temorandums satisfactory, as to latest styles, west prices, &c., at Stump, Cresson. & Co.'s, 30 Main Street, who are now prepared to show their old friends and the public generally an The President has appointed L. P. DeC-snois f New York, Consul at C-prus, and P. F. Far ell, ef Ohia, Consul at Caraba. Vers few F. Ceral troops remain in Washing extensive and choice stock of goods, comprising Ribbons, Flowers, Plumes, Velvets, Silks, plain and trimmed. Hats. Laces, Embroideries, Bellings, Buckles, and all the latest novelties of the season.

The 14th U.S. infanity regulars, nearly 800 strong, leave for California on the 16.h. The 2d U.S artillery soon follow. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts The great invention of the age. The trade sup-plied at factory prices, freight added, by Smith & Cambridge, 624 Main street, sole agents for Kentneky. je21 d3m

PINERETON'S WAHOO AND CALIBAYA BITTERS PHILADELPHIA, August 10. ARTY BAY, August 10-9 P. M.

These Bitters have become nighty popula throngbont the North, and wherever intro duced, both as a family medicine and dail orning beverage, as they contain no poison s Grugs, but are composed purely of the most hable roots and barks preserved in fine old unrhom whikey. One trial will satisfy. Sold erywhere. Edward Wilder, agent for Louis-NEW YORK, August 10.
The stock market is quiet as usual at this ceriod of the year. There is great confidence and prices are quite firm. At this morning's verywhere. Edward wille, 514 Main street. A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's 383 Third street, near Jefferson. jel8 dtf

Bond speculative operations were nominal, at d Indied. The line of shorts put out during the temperary weakness of a few days ago has been taken in. There is no disposition to contend against the operations of the Bull party. The market at the first opening of the Board was very strong in Erie, Pittsburg, and Reading, with a fair demand for these shares. The base THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND.

generally. jel2 dif

WATCH MANER.—A jewellery stand, with
stock and hxures for sale very oken. This is in old stand, with a good repairing trade. dress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street. je6 dtf

Warches - Patent levers in good silver hun ng cares, for filteen doll rs, at K. C. Hul-lo's. Watches and peus, wholesale and retail

Gold Pens and American Watches at r duced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main and 333 Third street.

An ounce of prevention is better than a panal of care; therefore, we recommend every one to go at once and get a bottle of Harky's Bitters. They will prevent disease, ward off the li effects of changes in climate, prevent the attack of chills and lever, strengthen the constitution, give tone to the digestive organs—in fact, health and vigor to the whole being.

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iculars of a wonderful invention in the first column, on first page-J. W. Bradley's Dupler Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt for 1865. Read it. f18 deod6mwed,fri&a

grow hair to its natural color (not dyeing), nally curing all diseases of the scalp, pring the hair from falling off, giving it a so and gloes that nothing else can produce. Price \$1 00 per bottle; sold by all Drug ts. RAYMOND & CO., Gen'l Agents, m7 eod3m 74 Fourth street, Louisville.

TRY DR BICKNELL'S SIRUP.—It cures Dyser ery, Diarrheea, Cholera Morbus, Pain or Cram in Stomach or Bowels. It contains no opinite Reliable, safe, and pleasant. Wilson & Pete Agenis. jel3 cod3m

SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, and alisms can be found in extensive variety that the city and country trade, at J. T. Co's Warehouse, 609 Main street, Louottel block.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS TESTERDAY.

eet lu the canal, and four feet in the Indian chute.

The weather warm and cleudy, with prospects of re ermometer at noon stood & degrees in the shade

from the foot of lining street.

The elecant passenger steamer St. Nicholas, of the
People's Line, will also leave for Cincinnati to-day a
13 M. from the foot of Fourth street.
Cincinnati.—The Clucianati Commercial says. "The
weather was clear and pleasant i esterday. By the mark t the Waterworks, the river had fallen two feet duri ne twenty-four hours preceding slx e'clock yester ne twenty-lour noure preceding and close yestering norming, as which time there was fourteen feet of water in the channel. During the remainder of the day, is ontinued to fall at the rate of an inch an hour.

"Twelve additional steamers and one tug other that hose heretofore advertised have been added to the list of be sold at Mound City on the 17th instant, and on the list has a light of the list o

grand total of fifty-five steamers and eight tugs which

PHILADELPHIA, Angust 10.
Divid Gregory, who was to be executed tomorrow for shooting the tavern-keeper, has had vill be sold on that day," NASHVILLE.-The Dispatch says: "River falling COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL!
THURSDAY, P. M., August 10, 1865. nnes in good demand, and the rate of in Net remains unchanged. The supply is ample, and e market regarded casy, though some consider the

edency is to a more stringent condition. Exchange very scarce, many refusing to draw except to accomelling at 1, @ 4 prominm.

The weather to-day has been hot, saltry, and cloudy dicating rain. A heavy rain fell last night and t

The Petershurg Express of Wednesday last says:
There were breaks preterday morning at three of the
archouses in this city. The market opened and closed
sive, and for middling dever pipess of tobacco prices
cit surfailed. We quote line \$4464, poor to commor
is \$8.50.612.50, middling all+6415, fair to fine shippin(-6977.50, fair to good manufacturing, \$184606, pu. N
ine manufacturing has yet appeared in market, an
arch would brink full pricess.
A day or two since a hogebead of tobacco belonging it
tracks warehouse, and sold for \$60.00 piny, was opine
to takes warehouse, and sold for \$60.00 piny. In regard to the gold returns from the banks in No fificates beid by the other banks. Each bank holding geld certificates is to keep a reparate account of them, and at the close of each week to make the average and send it to the bank of New York, and that institution promises to deduct all these statements from its own average, and return only the net remainder.

The bank statement for the week anding August 5th The compared with the preceding returns, shows an in-crease of \$570,918 in circulation, and a decrease of \$4.239,173 in leans and discounts, \$1.373,775 in specie, \$3.394,809 in legal tenders, and \$4.51,809 in new depo-tits. The ctatement of the New York, banks on the 5th

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Commercial, under date of August list, gives the following fistering report of oil prospects in McLean county, this State. The fact has been sufficiently established that the territory in the neighborhood of Green river, about Glasgow, and at Little Falls creek, is vich in lubricating oil of most val-uable quality. In all instances where wells have been saccessfully prosecuted the results have been most satis-factors, and it is a commercial most before the factors.

encine seems but a trifle.

The opinion, as expressed by many practical and experienced men, is that there is but little uncerta, uty i entities; well and procuring scod paying well as depth rancing from 200 to 800 feet along Long Fall site feet assuming a Oil Creek appearance in derrock, e.c.

The Chicago Times of the 9th last, in regard to the

low an average, and, unless something should beful the crops in Wisconsin, Minnesots, and Southern lows, the yield will be sufficiently abundant to bring a lower renue of prices than these prevailing here for some time verw many reports in eirculation as to recent Lujnries from rains, and until near the close of 'Change strong undications of more rain, tended to render the market becomen, and besides many of the orders were from the bountry, showing that their opinions concerning the rain-lujuries sustained by the wheat c.ops were honest.

Despatches to the Exchange to-day from New York er trade will be held at the Merchant's Exch

resperity and commérce. Our market to day was rather dull, though prices gar departments of trade. Basging and rope con t I conceece and K utucky yarns, which are r

and 5 do at Lyrc. At New Orleans, on the 3d linst, ind 5 to at Lyrc. At New Orleans, on the 3d linst, ind a beginn sold in small lots on the spot at 32c, an to arrive at 50 M and. Bale rope is selling at 18 %; 7 H. and baling twine at 56 25 c M. 3.

Ballow Twink—Prices have advanced to 37c for

satistipate an advance in consequence of the diagons the Autonomabella being on a strike.

CARDITS—Small sales of Star 13-or. at 31 or. at 31 or. outstar Produces—Green apples \$3.50got, Choice outstar Produces—Green apples \$3.50got, Choice outstar Produces. The boxes and terkina \$2.35c. Becowax jung at 30g-3c. Cheese—Western receive in lots life all sales at 15gct, dairy choice at 21.33c, and Hamstallace at 15gct, dairy choice at 21.33c. unus live, small lots at l'écore a rangione, and rannung live, small lots at l'écore sweight. Dried ap-les 667c for old. Dried peaches "61 s. Feathers, buying rice 6466c. Flaraced \$3. Postaces—old nominal new note 5363 5 per bbl. Eags 1% 18 for fresh. Brooms— fommon \$465: Shaker, best, 36 5036 75; Louisville nake, best, \$5 25 \$ deasen. Ginesne buying at 65675s. s nominal at \$1 20 for white. Unions \$3 00 to des ting at 33c., and of South Carol na 4-4 sheeting

c, and Georgia 3-4 Osnaburge at 24 % 335c. HEMI-In demand; Kentucky undressed at \$140,315 % ton.
One-Sales of Bineed at \$1 16 in lots; small sales a 1 30 % gallon. FLOUR—The stock continues light and sales him in extra \$5 50.38, extra family \$1 (310 25, with a c of extra at \$1 65, and choice brands to bakers at \$10 also a lot of re-ground superfine at \$6 75.

GEOCERIES-The market is quiet. Rio coffee 20(331 ); %c, Porte like raw at 15%@16%c, yellow 17-218 ffee surars 15%@30%c as to brand, hard and refine c, and small sales at 11%@21%c. Porto Rico plant on molarses \$1@1 10 W gallon. Rice 11%@13c. liay-New erep haled timothy \$18 @ ton

Pig-inon-Sale of 100 tons Ohio bot-blast on the whar gal; Prime Mees, gar; Issom is In good request coulders 17@17%c.: Clear Sides 12@22c. Sales of 1 aks at 20c. Plain Hams 19@22c., as to condition; Can seed de 20@24c.; Sugar Cured 25@29c. Sales of Roe' it 37 hc. and Stagg's at 29c. Lard is well maintained a

STAR H.-Sales of Madison Pearl at 6%c.
WHISKY-Sales of 100 bbls old Bourbon at 36. Ray quoted at \$3 30. Wood-Buyers paying for unwashed 35(3) ic, and tub shed 50@60c, in good shipping order. lors—Are scarce at 45@55c for new Eastern, and 1 OFFAL-Sales of shorts at \$25, and shipstuffs at \$3 SARDINES-Have advanced to \$33 per hundred for

Tongues.—Prices to-day were lewer, and the market rather dull in consequence of the very heavy break. The offerings amounted to 300 hogsbeads, and the rego-tion bids, including the withdrawals after being stripped and put up, amounted to 50 hbds. Sales of 2 hbds wash at \$3 20@3 15, 23 at \$4 10@4 95, 59 inferior ingo at \$5@5 95, 12 at \$6@6 90, 13 medium to good at \$7 10@7 90, 16 at \$5@8 10, 2 at \$9 10@9 69, 16 common leaf at \$10@19

Sr. Louis, Angust 10.

The receipts of cotton are 16st bales. Flour \$\delta\) 1 to unbie extrs. Corn unchanged and steady at 40 M rew and 5\delta\) 6sr gd. Tohacco \$\delta\) for gd.

Naw Your, August 10, P. M., Flour opened linests, briddline. ar opened liquide better: \$6 chap: 15 for extra about 30 for superfine Western, 2843 25 for extra o good shipping brands extra round-hoop Onio, 30:49 75 for trade brands, the market closing

shood stages—stage brancas, a lamprovement, is improvement, and suggest the stage of the stage o

dull at 23% 328e for crude, and 54% 3526

STEAMBOATS. For Owembors, Evansville, and Henderson. E. S. Avras, Marten

REGULAR FRUDAY PACKET r Lynnsyllie, Paducah, and Cairo A DUNAN ... Wooden, Montes Maria FOR I. VERNEY III. PROTECTION. WOLFR, Master, CLARA DUNNIN.

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WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that one
Dennia Fox did, on the 'the of Jina, 1956, kill and murder Fat. Canlay, of Lonisville, Ky., and is now a fugitive trom justice, and golng at larko.

Now, therefore, I. Tuos. E. BEANLETTE. Governor of
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WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Green Johnson did, in May, 1985, kill and murder John Miller, in Adair county, near Columbia, By, alid is now a fugitive from Justice and going at the control of the cont therefore, I, Thee. E. Bramlette, Governor of In testimony whereas, I have herennik

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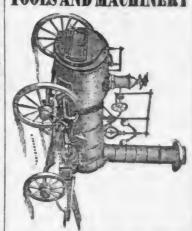
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